

M. B. McLEOD
HAULING & PLOWING
Service & Satisfaction



The Wainwright Star

M. B. McLEOD
DRAYING & TEAMING
Service & Satisfaction

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G. L. F. M.D. Hold Reg. Monthly Meet

INDIGENT AGREEMENT WITH HOSPITAL BOARD TO BE SIGNED

Minutes of meeting of the Council of M.D. of G.L.F. No. 422, held Thursday last in the Town Hall, Wainwright, with all councillors present.

Moved by Councillor Black—That minutes of last meeting be adopted as read.—Carried.

The Secretary submitted quotations for 1932 Audit from several firms of chartered Accountants.

Moved by Councillor Black—That Mr. M. C. McCannell be appointed as Auditor for year 1932.—Carried.

Moved by Councillor Mills—That circular letter from superintendent of municipal affairs, re seed grain be filed.—Carried.

The Secretary reported that the Associated Refineries Ltd. is bankrupt; that the Canadian Credit Mens Association is acting as Trustee; that our claim for taxes is filed.

Moved by Councillor Sutherland—That valuation of S.E. 1-44-5-4 be reduced to \$800.00.—Carried.

Moved by Councillor Jones—That the S.E. 34-46-6-4 be inspected.—Carried.

Moved by Councillor Black—That Secretary advise the Soldier Settlement Board re their letter of 31st March 1932, that the December penalties cannot be cancelled.—Carried.

The Secretary reported Mrs. W. H. Moore has been admitted to hospital under Council's order, and that the Municipal District has agreed to pay operation fees.

The Secretary reported that Debt Adjustment Board has cancelled the following Seed Grain Debts:—R. Young, S.W. 33-44-5-4, \$175.36; Schwank, W. 4-44-4-4, \$131.54.

Moved by Councillor Beasley—That letter dated March 1st, 1932, from child welfare department, re cut of 10 per cent in mothers' allowance, be filed.—Carried.

Moved by Councillor Jones—That agreement re indigents dated 1st March 1932 between Hospital District No. 17 and this municipality be signed and sealed.—Carried.

Moved by Councillor Black—That Secretary advise the department of the attorney general re account rendered their file No. 389, E. Lindseth that in the opinion of this Council

SHUNS LEGISLATING PREFERS FUN MAKING

Will Rogers, famous comedian and humorist, has no political ambitions in spite of the fact that he's probably the most popular man in America.

Several times, humorous campaigns—more in earnest than in fun—have been made for Rogers for President.

"Would you accept high political office if it were thrust upon you?" he was asked.

"No, I don't know anything about politics," he answered. "Those fellows are cut out for that job. They're mighty smart; at it. They can handle it. I don't know what it's all about, even though I do like to kid them a bit now and then."

Rogers had a lot of fun out of making his latest Fox production, Mark Twain's "A Connecticut Yankee" which comes to the Elite Theatre on Thurs. Fri. and Sat.

The comedian-humorist was able to add many lines to Mark Twain's original story due to the great mechanical developments that have occurred during the 40 years since Twain wrote his masterpiece.

Throughout the picture he takes as many liberties with King Arthur and his Knights of the Round Table as he has in real life with the potatoes and great of the earth, and the results on the screen are screamingly funny.

Just as "A Connecticut Yankee" is regarded as the greatest comedy satire Twain ever wrote, the Fox production by Rogers undoubtedly will rank as his masterpiece on the talking screen.

A splendid cast has been chosen by director David Butler. William Farnum plays the part of "King Arthur" Maureen O'Sullivan is his daughter, "Alisande." Frank Albertson is "Clarance" her fortunate wooer, and Myrna Loy is "Morgan Le Fay." Other fine players appear also.

TRY TO RELIEVE CREDIT SITUATION

MOVE MADE TO CANCEL PENALTY ON ARREARS PAST-DUE TAXES

EDMONTON, April 11—Cancellation of penalties on arrears of taxes in both municipal and school districts throughout the province, as owing to the first of 1932, is being proceeded with under legislation just passed and now in effect, announces Hon. R. G. Reid, minister of municipal affairs.

This legislation, which was intended to aid municipalities to get funds with which to keep their schools in operation, provides for cancelling such penalties in whole or in part.

In announcing the consummation of this policy, Mr. Reid stated that it met the requests made by a considerable number of municipalities. It was not intended to be a compulsory measure, but the privileges of the new act were open to the councils of municipal districts as they might wish to take advantage of them, it being then necessary only to pass by-laws, making the provisions of the act applicable.

Similar action might be taken by school districts, and in all improvement districts the legislation was automatically effective.

Much difficulty had been experienced during the past year, said Mr. Reid in getting credit for some of the municipalities, and it was hoped that the new legislation would materially aid in relieving the situation.

The effect of the new policy will be, in individual cases, that any ratepayer tendering payment during 1932 for arrears of taxes will be required to pay only the amount of the actual levy, plus a straight interest charge of 5 per cent.

FIFTY NATIONS TO COMPETE IN LOS ANGELES OLYMPICS

Extensive preparations are being made in Los Angeles for the Olympic Games, which will be held there commencing Saturday, July 30th, concluding on August 14th. The Olympic village, which will house 2,000 athletes from 50 nations of the world, began taking definite form last week in a wide amphitheatre which recently was an expanse of wild grass and rolling valley. The capacity of the stadium is 105,000 persons.

It will probably be a good many years before these Olympic Games will be held in the United States again, and the event should prove a great attraction for Canadian to California.

CAN. NATIONAL RLWYS. WEEKLY NEWS ITEMS

C.N. STAFF CHANGES

C. R. MacKenzie, who for two years up to 1918 was Asst. to the General Manager of the Canadian Government Railways at Winnipeg, becomes, May 1, Superintendent of Pensions and Relief, Canadian National Railways, succeeding F. A. Brown, who retires after nearly half a century in the service. Mr. MacKenzie is at present Office Asst. to the Vice President of finance and accounting.

The eleventh carload of breeding heifers, to the Central Interior of British Columbia along the Canadian National Railway lines, arrived at Prince George recently. Twenty head came from Calgary, fifteen of which are registered Herefords bred by J. A. McEachern Co., Lundbreck, Alta., a veteran breeder and successful show man.

Making her final departure from northern waters under the winter schedule, the Canadian National liner Lady Somers left Halifax April 6 for Bermuda, the Bahamas and Jamaica. Her next southbound sailing will be from Montreal, May 6.

American travellers enroute to a point in or beyond the Province of Quebec who enter the dining car as the train approaches the Quebec boundary will, in future, have to gulp down their coffee and dessert before they enter the province or pay the Hospital Tax recently imposed on meals served within the province. Each meal costing thirty-five cents or more is subject to a five per cent tax by the Province.

RETURN FROM MINING MEET

F. V. Seibert, Superintendent of Natural Resources for the Canadian National Railways, and other western leading geologists, have returned from Montreal, where the problems and potentialities of the mining industry were discussed, at the 33rd Annual meeting, last week, of the Canadian Institute of Mining and Metallurgy. Mr. Seibert presided at one of the sessions.

Jasper National Park in Alberta, in the Canadian Rockies, must bear some resemblance to the happy hunting ground of the Indian heaver judging by the number of wild animals located in that area. According to a recent census there are 22,000 mountain sheep; 7,000 Rocky Mountain goats; 22,000 mule deer; 3,500 elk; 10,000 moose; 10,000 caribou; and 4,000 bear. Hunting, however, is not permitted within the confines of the park but sportsmen can hunt on the outskirts and many sportsmen each season make their headquarters at Jasper Park Lodge, the famed Canadian National Railways mountain resort in the heart of the Park. Jasper National Park is the greatest wild life sanctuary in Canada and is the largest of the national playgrounds.

The longest voyage believed ever to have been made by a Canadian merchant ship was completed by the Canadian National Steamships freighter "Canadian Scottish" when she arrived at Halifax recently from the Antipodes. The "Canadian Scottish" left Montreal six months ago for South America ports and proceeded via the Magellan Straits to Australia and New Zealand where she loaded 26,000 tons. In all, the ship travelled 28,000 miles, or a little more than the circumference of the globe.

GRIZZLY BEAR M.D. SET WORK RATES

PASS REQUISITIONS FOR SCHOOL BOARDS FOR COMING YEAR

The Council of the Municipal District of Grizzly Bear, No. 453, met in the Secretary's office at Wildmere on the 9th. Dep. Reeve Nichol calling the meeting to order at 10.55 there being also present Councillors Nash, Young and Carmichael.

Reeve Shane and R. Tessman arrived later and Mr. Shane then took the chair.

Minutes of previous meeting were read and approved.

Letters referring to investigation of a Hudson Bay settler were submitted and case carried forward.

Letter was read from Kokokreka School Home agreeing to take in the boy, Leonard Green, and Mr. Shane was directed to take the boy to Edmonton, and put him on the train to Smoky Lake, where he would be met. Secretary reported that a letter

How Does Your Label Read?

GOLF CLUB ELECTS NEW SET OFFICERS

ARRANGING FOR ANNUAL MAY TOURNAMENT; FEES SET AS LAST YEAR

The annual meeting of the Wainwright Golf Club was held in the Town Hall on Wednesday last when President Telford occupied the chair with about 25 members present.

BOARD OF TRADE ANNUAL MEETING

The Annual Meeting of the Wainwright Board of Trade will be held in the Council chamber of the Town Hall on Thursday, April 21st, at EIGHT P.M., when all interested are specially requested to attend.

addressed to Mr. Green had been returned as "not known" and was instructed to make further enquiry.

Road on blind line between sections 15 and 22-48-5 was considered, and on motion of Mr. Nash it was agreed that Div. 5 provide a passable road and that same be met by a grant to the Division.

Three copies of a proposed new agreement with Wainwright Hospital were read and on approval were signed by Reeve and Secretary, on behalf of the municipal district. Copies of the Agreement had been forwarded to Lalay and Vermilion Hospital Boards and hope was expressed that a uniform contract might be made with all of the local hospitals. Four hospital accounts from points outside the municipality connection were submitted, totalling \$1395. Agreed on motion of Mr. Young, to pay the University bill of \$423. and that the patient should only be continued if at the one dollar per day rate.

School requisitions for 1932, with suggested rates, were submitted, viz. Autumn Lear \$200.00, 19¢ m; Battle Creek, \$701.00, 12¢ m; Basswood \$1300.00, 23¢ m; Battlevue \$930.00, 10¢ m; Clare \$92.00, 15¢ m; Earle \$135.10¢ m; Ganton \$900.15¢ m; Giles \$185.9¢ m; Heatherbell \$172.11¢ m; Herbert \$800.12¢ m; Kokanee \$390.9¢ m; Lavada \$145.6¢ m; Moyerton \$44.7¢ m; Optimist \$350.9¢ m; Preston \$950.10¢ m; Thorncliffe, \$1,000.10¢ m; Triangle \$950.14¢ m; Turkey Hill \$350.13¢ m; Union \$460.9¢ m; Van-estil \$1100.12¢ m; Watson \$1,000.10¢ m; White Cloud \$460.9¢ m; Wildwood \$1100.14¢ m; Willowby \$736.17¢ m; Wildmere \$250.11¢ m; Wood vale \$1400.16¢ m.

On motion of Mr. Young these were approved.

Report made of receipt of \$50. from the estate of the late Mrs. I. J. Brown. Agreed on motion that Messrs. Shane and Tessman be allowed expenses incurred in getting this settlement.

On motion of Mr. Young, Thos. H. Best was appointed auditor at \$75. fee.

Mr. Young raised matter of Secretary's salary, and on motion of Councillor Nash and Tessman on a vote 5-1 it was agreed that \$1200. be paid.

Road work rate of payments were fully discussed, and finally agreed on, as for an eight hour day—Man and 4 horse outfit, \$6.00; two horse outfit, \$4.00; single man, \$2.40; foreman \$3.20; tractor, 15-30, \$2.00 per hour.

Estimates for current year were submitted showing on 13m rate municipal income of \$19644.00 and expenditures of \$17321.00. After discussion and agreement as to allocation for road work to each division, on motion of Messrs. Nichol and Tessman, estimates were approved. Hospital rates, to be unchanged from last year. If funds are available at the

NEW PROCESS FOR RECOVERING BITUMEN

The Research Council of Alberta reports a discovery which will cheapen the extraction of oil or bitumen from McMurray tar sands. For some years, according to the Natural Resources Department of the Canadian National, research has been carried on into methods of separating oil from bituminous sands which are a very extensive resource in the Athabasca valley, northern Alberta. The investigators, Dr. K. A. Clark and Dr. D. S. P. Sternack, now report that practically 100 per cent of the oil or bitumen can be recovered using a solution of soda ash.

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ARRANGING FOR ANNUAL MAY TOURNAMENT; FEES SET AS LAST YEAR

The annual meeting of the Wainwright Golf Club was held in the Town Hall on Wednesday last when President Telford occupied the chair with about 25 members present.

The financial balance sheet showed a substantial surplus and fees for the current season were consequently set as for last year. The improvements made to the course last year were commended, and it is the intention to continue with this work.

Mr. F. C. Dickens was again appointed tournament and competitions secretary, and plans are under way for the third annual open tournament in May. This feature was a decided success last year.

Competitions are also being arranged for the two trophies (lady's and gent's), which were presented to the club last year, among the members.

Several new members have indicated a desire to play. The course is now in splendid shape and a banner season is looked for.

The following are elected officers:—Pres., L. Mitchell; vice-pres., Dr. Wallace; sec.-treas., R. Durrant; convenor ladies' committee, Mrs. F. Dickens; membership committee, Mrs. P. Stevens, Dr. Courcier, and Messrs. C. Wittmann, K. Snyder and J. Barr with the secretary as convenor.

PACIFIC COAST ISLANDS

HAVE CURIOUS INDUSTRIES

Digging for razor clams, the only industry of its kind in the British Empire, is carried on in the Queen Charlotte Islands, a part of call in the British Columbia coastal service. Diving for abalone shells is another industrial pursuit in the islands. It is here too, that is grown the spruce which is used in airplane construction. Formerly this wood was used by the Haida Indians for totem poles and canoes.

close of the year an amount may be set aside as beginning of a Reserve Fund.

Other matters dealt with included, Health Report for 1931, forwarded to Edmonton, showing 20 notifiable cases of Chicken Pox, Mumps and German Measles reported. A memo from the Attorney General's Department, to the effect that the Mothers Allowance would be cut 10 per cent as from March 1st. From Debt Adjustment Board a statement as to the affairs of a ratepayer. From a real estate firm an enquiry as to the amount wanted for a half section of land held by the municipal district and quoted at \$3 per acre. Four residents from the municipality noted as admitted to Vermilion Hospital.

A large number of enquiries as to taxes and tax arrears, had been replied to by the Secretary. Two old Seed Grain accounts still on the books were under consideration and possibility of a substantial rebate in the event of prompt settlement was agreed on.

Accounts submitted and ordered paid were:—Alberta Mun. Stationers \$2.20; Kings Printer, Edmonton, \$3.; J. Waring, \$50.; Western Municipal News, \$4.35; F. J. Nash, \$6.20; A. M. Nichol \$4.40; J. W. Young \$3.40; G. S. Shane \$5.40; R. Tessman, \$5.80; P. J. D. Carmichael \$5.80; Kokokreka School Home, \$10.15; G. S. Shane \$4.; S. R. P. Cooper \$4.60; R. Tessman, \$2.; Land Titles Office \$4.

Wain. Presbyterian Hold Annual Meet

same allocation was accepted for 1932.

During the year several bales of clothing and Christmas gifts were sent to Radway Centre and to Kokokreka schools. Ryley mission band sent eighty gifts.

A solo by Mrs. Clark, Wainwright was much appreciated as was also a reading by Mrs. Elford, Irma.

The afternoon devotional exercises were led by Wainwright auxiliary, then further reports, including that of nominating committee, and installation of officers by Rev. Huston. The special feature of the afternoon session was an address by Dr. Margaret McKellar, for forty years a medical missionary in central India. Her theme was the constraining power of God's love and she described medical missions as christianity in action.

The Wainwright ladies were hostesses at a splendid banquet served in the church at 6 p.m. Representatives of the Presbyterian and Anglican churches and of the W.C.T.U. brought greetings and Rev. Huston spoke on behalf of the presbytery.

At the evening meeting an interesting travelogue, touching the mission work of the W.M.S., from coast to coast, was presented by Mrs. Hackett, Mrs. Washburn, Mrs. Thomas and Mrs. Courcier.

Dr. McKellar again addressed the meeting and stressed the need for practical christianity as she told of the building of the women's hospital and girls school in Neemuch, India.

Pleasing musical numbers were given during the afternoon and evening by the Wainwright orchestra and duets by Mrs. Huntingford and Mrs. Steele, also by Mrs. Clarke and Mrs. Kyle, accompanied by Mrs. Telford.

The following officers were elected: President, Mrs. Steele, Irma; Rec. and Con. Sec., Mrs. Thomas, Wainwright; and Treasurer, Mrs. Thorsley, Ryley.

SIMPLICITY MARKS NEW PLAN OF THE CALENDAR

A suggestion for a new calendar was sponsored in Continental Europe by the Swiss government, in England by a Parliamentary committee and in America by The World Calendar Association. According to this plan the year would retain 12 months of four identical quarters, each quarter having 3 months of 31, 30 and 30 days respectively. January 1st would come on Sunday, February would start on Wednesday and March would begin on Friday and end on Saturday. Then April, May and June would merely repeat January, February and March and likewise the two quarters, July, August, September and October, November, December. This would take care of 364 days. The 365th day would be an international holiday following December 30 and would not have any week-day name. Similarly in a leap year, an extra holiday—not to count as any week-day—would be put in, probably after June 30th.

This calendar would be very simple. It retains that most desirable number of months, namely 12; it is perpetual; every month has exactly 26 working days; the quarters are exactly equal; the half-years, likewise; and, moreover, no dates in the present calendar would be shifted more than one or two days either way by the introduction of this plan. This calendar could be introduced in 1933 or 1939 without any disturbance of week-days, since those years begin on Sunday. When the matter came before the League of Nations, in October last, it was found that only two delegates had been specifically instructed, by their Governments to support the 13-month plan. These countries were Canada and Yugoslavia. In very few cases were the delegates actually instructed by their governments to support any particular scheme, but the reports indicated a strong opposition to the 13-month plan and a general sympathy for some 12-month arrangement.

VERMILION SCHOOL OF AGRICULTURE TERM ENDS

Last week saw the closing of the term at the Vermilion school of agriculture, and among the 49 students to receive diplomas from Wainwright district John Davidson, (agriculture), Mary Elbern, Mildred Schleck, (Household Science), of Wainwright and Leonal Sand, of Dina P.O.

TRUCK LOADS CUT IN HALF

In an effort to protect the highways of the province from damage from unduly heavy loads during the period in which the frost is coming out of the ground and the roads generally are in a softened condition, the Provincial Highways Department has cut in half the maximum weight of loads permitted to be carried by trucks, during the period from April 11 to 24. This period may be extended if conditions warrant, or the restrictions may be lifted before the date set if conditions are favorable.

DOMINION TAX ON MESSAGES AND SLEEPING CAR BERTHS

Dominion tax changes, as announced at Ottawa a few days ago, include a five cent tax on telegrams, cables and radio messages and long distance calls. On railway sleeping car berths the tax will be ten per cent with a minimum of 25 cents, and ten cents on chair car tickets.

PROVINCE CONDITIONS MOST FAVORABLE

GOV'T. REPORT SAYS LARGE CROP EXPECTED FOR 1932 SEASON

EDMONTON—Optimism for 1932 crops in Alberta is shown in the first crop report of the season issued by the Alberta department of agriculture, which shows that conditions are more favorable than for many years.

Particularly good conditions prevail throughout Northern and Central Alberta, the report shows, with excellent moisture supply forecasting a good harvest.

Over a considerable portion of the province, chiefly in the central and northern regions, there appears to be an excellent supply of moisture, says the report, making the soil conditions ideal for spring operations. In the Peace River district and other parts of the north and in some districts east and west of Edmonton, snow is still upon the ground in considerable quantities. In such districts it will be from ten days to two weeks before work on the land can become general.

In the southeastern section of the province, which has suffered persistently from drought conditions, with practically no reserve moisture and very little surface moisture. This is the only district to report extremely unfavorable conditions, the other districts for the most part being in good shape in every respect, with a few small areas reporting lack of reserve moisture, but not sufficient to prevent germination. In the areas along the western border of the province, conditions are reported particularly good.

High winds are reported from one drifting to a small extent. In certain districts a considerably increased infestation of cutworms and grasshoppers is anticipated.

Hall To Rent

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Social Gatherings, Etc.

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CITY'S SHOPPING CENTER

THE HOME OF
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FREE BUS MEETS ALL
TRAINS



CHICKEN SHORTCAKE

2 cups pastry flour
(or 1 1/2 cups of bread flour)
3 teaspoons Magic Baking Powder
1/2 teaspoon salt
4 tablespoons shortening
1 egg 1/2 cup water

Sift dry ingredients; add shortening and mix in thoroughly with a steel fork; add beaten egg and sufficient water to make soft dough. Roll or pat out with hands on floured board. Cut out with large floured biscuit cutter, or half fill greased muffin rings which have been placed on greased baking pan. Bake in hot oven at 475° F. about 12 minutes. Split and butter while hot, and fill with hot creamed chicken. Makes 6 shortcakes.

Try Miss Alice Moir's
light, flaky

Chicken Shortcake



"I always use and recommend Magic Baking Powder," says Miss Alice Moir, Dietician of one of Montreal's finest apartment-hotel restaurants. "Magic combines efficiency and economy to the highest degree. Besides, it always gives dependable results." In whole-hearted agreement with Miss Moir, the majority of Canadian dietitians and cookery teachers use Magic exclusively. And 3 out of 4 Canadian housewives use Magic because it gives consistently better baking results.

No wonder Magic outsells all other baking powders combined! Favour your family with Chicken Shortcake—made with Magic as Miss Moir directs. Note its delicate flavour, its feather lightness!

Free Cook Book—When you bake at home, the new Magic Cook Book will give you dozens of recipes for delicious baked foods. Write to Standard Brands Ltd., Fraser Ave. and Liberty St., Toronto, Ont.



STRANGE CARGO

Glances passed between the three of them.

"Let's," the bir-man snapped speaking for the rest. "We've searched the garage and his cab. I'll watch these birds while you hunt."

Our house is cozier, but small; it has a cellar but no attic. In about a quarter of an hour, they were through and I'll wager there wasn't a square foot they had neglected. Shortly, the three of them were back in the room, standing in front of us, burning us up with the suspicion that blazed in their eyes.

"When that guy hailed you to-day, what baggage did he have?" the chief quizzed.

"What guy?" I asked, playing innocent.

His lips tightened. "You know the one. You don't get so many who ask you to give another car the slip that you'd be apt to forget. The guy in a gray suit who climbed into your cab at the Prince Carl Hotel."

"Oh, that one!" I exclaimed, as if it was a surprise to me. "Well, there was a trunk on the sidewalk that he was going to bring along first," I lied, putting our old friend Ananias to shame. "He changed his mind when it was halfway up to the front of my cab and had the porter hold it at the hotel. He was carrying only a suitcase besides. He offered me a fat tip if I'd lose the machine that was tagging us. I tried to for a while. Then I got suspicious of his game, told him I didn't want to risk getting into a mess, and he switched to another cab. Why, you didn't have to tie me up and my wife, break into our house, and scare the wits out of us, for that."

Again that quick exchange of glances. Suspicion, doubt of the suspicion and almost belief flickered through those six eyes. My heart was hanging in my side like the pendulum of a clock that isn't sure it's safe for it to tick again. I could see Sue swallowing hopefully. The gorilla wrenched his lips, opened his mouth.

Before he could speak, the telephone bell shrilled into the room making us all jump as if it had been the report of a gun. In loud, compelling little trills, it kept up its hubbub. Silently, the three of them asked each other a question. The chief gripped Sue's silk shoulder, lifted her out of her chair and propelled her across the floor.

"Answer it," he instructed. "Answer it as if everything was as usual or that little red-headed shrimp of a husband of yours will be shaking hands with his Maker before you can turn around."

Sue nodded, and he lifted off the receiver, holding the mouthpiece to her lips and the receiver between her ears so that each of them could listen in on the wire.

"Hello," Sue said. "Yes, it's Sue. There was a long pause. Her face went white, and her fingers writhed tighter than the cruel cord that was holding them. "Oh, Chunky! Chunky are you sure?"

She reeled, and only the man's strong arm kept her from falling. He held the mouthpiece against her arm so that no sound from the room could travel over the wire. His face was darker than any thundercloud; his eyes were flashing lightning.

"Speak to him," he urged in a voice like the crack of a whip. "Tell him there's an officer here who will talk to him. Hold your gun on the red head Shorty," he commanded the crook guarding me. "If she doesn't obey by the time I count to three, let your bullet fly."

"Sue," I screamed. Honestly, I don't know what I was going to say to her but whatever it was, a fat hand struck the words and though away.

"One," the gorilla checked off relentlessly.

She swayed and fought to steady herself.

"Two."

She groped giddily for the telephone and he raised it from her arm where the mouthpiece left a round ring that pressed into her flesh.

"Chunky," she blurted. "There's an officer here. You better talk to him."

The mate to the crook watching me guided her over the floor to her chair where he roughly let her sink down. There was stark horror in her eyes as they clung to mine. I was aching to reach out my arms and put them around her but bound arms can neither hold nor protect any woman.

Rapidly, the man at the telephone was talking to Chunky.

"Yes, I'm an officer," he informed "as Mrs. McGee just told you. I don't understand all you're saying but I am here about that very trunk. Don't call anybody. I'll be police enough and I'll be there as soon as wheels can carry me. Keep every one out of the room until I arrive."

With an angry bang the receiver jangled home on the hook, and, with

eyes darting fire, he faced us. "So!" he exclaimed with a sneer. "You're two innocent babes in the wood but your pal's holding the trunk until you call for it. What's his name, Chunky what?"

"Schmidt," I retorted, since it was both useless and dangerous to any longer hold out.

"Where does he live?"

I gave him the address.

"Alone?"

"Sure. He has a furnished house-keeping room. His name is on the bell in the hall."

"Maybe he's lying chief," one of the cheerful twins cut in. "Why don't you give him a bullet for luck?"

The big guy considered it a moment and shook his head. "If he's lying, we'll have to come back and beat the truth out of him. I'll need him alive for that. Gag them both, tie them to their chairs and move them farther apart."

He stood with his hands in his pockets, his legs spread apart, as his puppets danced to do his bidding. Suddenly, he stared down at Sue, and a smile crawled like a pink worm over his mouth.

"Say, you're some kid, sister," he complimented, like he was seeing her for the first time. "What's a good-looking like you doing being tied up to a wart of a taxicab driver? Would you bite if I kissed you?"

Gravely, Sue shook her head. "I'd be afraid to bite," she acknowledged "Afraid of hydrophobia."

A titter issued from the lips of the runt who was making me doubly secure, and a red flush flamed over the big fellow's face. He stooped down and planted an insolent kiss on Sue's lips. Forgetting I was tied to the chair, I leaped up and tripped to the floor with a force that allayed all the breath out of my body. When some of the stars that hit me were floating away, the big brute was giving a final pull to the gag that was silencing Sue.

"Turn out the lights and get going," he ordered, as if he wasn't the one who'd been wasting the time.

There was a click, a rush of running feet, the snap of the door as a latch sprang into lock, the soft purr of a high-powered car getting under way, then silence, darkness, and Sue and me helplessly wrapped up in the smothering maw of it. And danger, Heaven only knew what danger, rushing on to Chunky who had been unwittingly drawn into this horrible web!

A pretty pickle, wasn't it? Me, doubly a cripple by my tumble to the floor where they had left me. Sue, a captive in her chair across the room. Gurgling little cries were pouring from her throat. Noises that would have made my hair stand on end if I hadn't known what they were. I had a feeling that she was trying to talk to me more than that she was making signs of suffering and that helped a bit.

I wondered how long we'd be imprisoned there. All night, of course. Maybe all day tomorrow. And perhaps a lot of other tomorrows if anything happened to Chunky and he couldn't give an alarm. Poor Chunky! He was being trapped with the bait of a lie. I squirmed on the floor in an effort to rise and the back of the chair gave me a hard whack as a reward!

I heard Sue moving. Her chair was teetering back and forth, inching over the boards. I thought at first she was coming toward me, then I knew he was wiggling toward the window. She had lost her way in the darkness, I reflected, seeing no reason for her heading that way. The chair stopped its rocking and her hands commenced to scratch at some thing. With a ripping, tearing noise the shade roared down, the roller bouncing on the floor.

In the faint panel of light, I could see Sue, upright in her chair in front of the window. People passing in the morning couldn't help but notice her there and come in and rescue us. Plucky, clever little Sue! As I applauded, she began that patient twisting and turning again and the chair cracked back over the floor. I could not understand why she was pushing away from her vantage point. Just a short way this time! I could still see her body tensed in the chair, her shackled hand resting on the side of the table.

It was comforting, that wisp of faint light that seeped in. After the dense gloom, it was sunlight drifting into a tomb to me. Footsteps echoed in the distance outside and strode briskly nearer. Officer Cochrane on his midnight rounds. I could recognize the even swing of his steps. If there was only some way we could signal our distress! Cheerily, his feet echoed closer. Sue squirmed on her chair, her hands creeping like bound white birds over the table top toward the gun our tormentor had taken from me and left where he figured it was well out of reach. In a flash, I understood her maneuvering. A peal of thunder, followed by a crash of

splintering glass, shook the room. With a bullet, she was sending her signal to the first passerby.

Sue even in that moment of relief I couldn't help reflecting what a peach of a wife I had. Any other woman would have sat groaning and figuring whether Reno or Mexico would be the best place to divorce the dumb head she had married. And Sue had been spending her time shaping a way to get out of the jam I had gotten us into.

The measured steps broke into a swift run. They clattered along the sidewalk and tore in at our gate. The moonbeam silver of his flash cut a cornucopia of light in the darkness. It played over the garage, the house next door with Clancy's scared face peeping out of an upstairs window, settling at last on our shattered pane. The wide end of the blazing stream shot through—on Sue, tied to her chair, and me, a twisting lump on the floor.

Cochrane was a heavy man, but in a couple of leaps, he was on the back porch, the door bursting in from the force of his shoulders. His flash waved like friendly waters over us as he hunted for the switch that would give a fuller light. In record time, he cut Sue's cords and removed the choking gag. Clinging to his arm, she stumbled to the telephone.

"Help Spud," she entreated, "while I call up Chunky. This may mean his life. Hurry," she begged central as she gave the number, waiting the brief seconds with her fist pounding on the desk. You could tell by the release of the tension of her body when he answered the phone. "It's Sue," she gasped. "You're all right? Those men aren't there yet? They aren't officers, Chunky; they're crooks. They made me lie to you. They're after that trunk and whatever horrible secret is in it. Call the police and I'll call them from here. Maybe they'll get there in time to trap that mob. Three or four men, Chunky, in a red car."

She hung up the receiver, grasped the desk, moment for support, sent me a spent little smile, and thrust the receiver toward Cochrane, who was boosting me to my feet.

"They'll obey you at headquarters with less questioning," she stated. "Tell them that three or four men in a red car are on their way to Chunky—Herman Schmidt's, in the Van Den Apartments, on East Tenth St. right off Third Avenue, after a trunk that has a body in it. A fare asked Spud to keep the trunk, until he called for it and Spud left it with Chunky not knowing what was in it. The men are probably the ones who threw that other body in the bushes in the park this afternoon. The body of Spud's fare whom they caught after he bolted in another cab. The police will have to put on speed if they want to win the race."

Calm as if she had been relating who won the English Derby, Cochrane reached for the phone and brusquely relayed her startling message.

"They will win the race," he said, with the confidence of his kind. At that, it wasn't misplaced confidence. Our house is way out in the Bronx and due to Sue's speed in sending her steel-jacketed SOS, the cops managed to reach Chunky's by a margin of minutes ahead of the mob. Hidden in the halls, Chunky's room and the street, they bagged the bunch and the bright red car without a bullet being fired.

Sue had made one mistake. There wasn't a body in the trunk, though no one could blame her for leaping to that conclusion after what Chunky had said over the telephone when the big guy was listening in.

"I've been looking at that trunk," he had reported, "and accidentally put my hand on it and it came away smeared with something red, it's leaking Sue. Something thick, red and gooey that certainly looks like blood. Ask Spud if I hadn't better call in a cop."

No wonder the gorilla didn't get the drift of what Chunky was saying. You see, it wasn't leaked out. It was the outside that was all soaked up. Red stuff, thick and gooey. Red stuff that looked like blood. It was ketchup out of the bottle that was in Sue's bag of groceries that broke when I landed the trunk on top of it with a crushing blow. As Mr. Slatery, Chunky's landlord boasted, he had destroyed the evidence. But any way, it served its purpose for it was the cause of that bunch being brought to bay. If Chunky hadn't been scared and telephoned, they'd likely have made a safe get-away!

What the cops found inside that trunk when they pried open the lid was a lot of tools, plates and dies, for counterfeit engraving and about half a million dollars in crisp counterfeit bills. The guy in gray was the owner of the plates and trying to give the mob the slip after a quarrel. They forced him out of the second taxi into her car. After giving him the third degree and he still refused to tell where the trunk was, they left him in the bushes riddled with bullets. But the trunk promised too rich a harvest to give up without a struggle.

Sue, Chunky, and I spent most of the night down at headquarters answering questions. And the captain's eyes twinkled when I told him about the fifty-dollar bill that Sue had won from me with her bet.

"Here's hoping it isn't counterfeit Spud," he remarked.

It was! But do you know what those cops did? They took up a collection and sent us a crisp new bill that would pass the cashier in the treasury office without any trouble. Furthermore, they paid for the window and sent Sue a box of roses.

I was late getting home the other night and Sue looked up kind of worried when I breezed in.

"Had a flat," I explained, "and it took me a deuce of a time to fix it."

"Only a flat," Sue said. "Thank goodness, I was afraid you were having another adventure."

But she smiled in a way that took the sting out of the words.

A CALL TO PUBLIC VIGILANCE
In several of the Canadian provinces this year the fire ranging forces will be seriously reduced on the rounds of economy. The fire hazard cannot be predicted, and hence a call is being made by the Canadian Forestry Association to all patriotic citizens to exert the utmost vigilance this year and supplement to the utmost degree the shortage of fire rangers. Forest fire prevention for many years past has been making great strides owing to the splendid co-operation of the people who work in or travel through the bush country. The approaching spring and summer will demand the greatest precautions by every Canadian if catastrophe is to be averted.

SPECIAL FRIDAY & SATURDAY

Beef Roast	lb	10c
Beef Stew	lb	7c
Veal Roast	lb	12c
Veal Stew	3 lb	25c
Mince Meat	2 lb	25c

MONARCH MEATS

E. W. GEHRING, Mgr. Phone 33 MAIN STREET

FIRE LIFE ACCIDENT SICKNESS INSURANCE

Wainwright Agencies

J. W. STUART, mgr. MAIN STREET WAINWRIGHT

Aches and PAINS

When you take Aspirin you are sure of two things. It's sure relief, and it's harmless. Those tablets with the Bayer cross do not hurt the heart. Take them whenever you suffer from

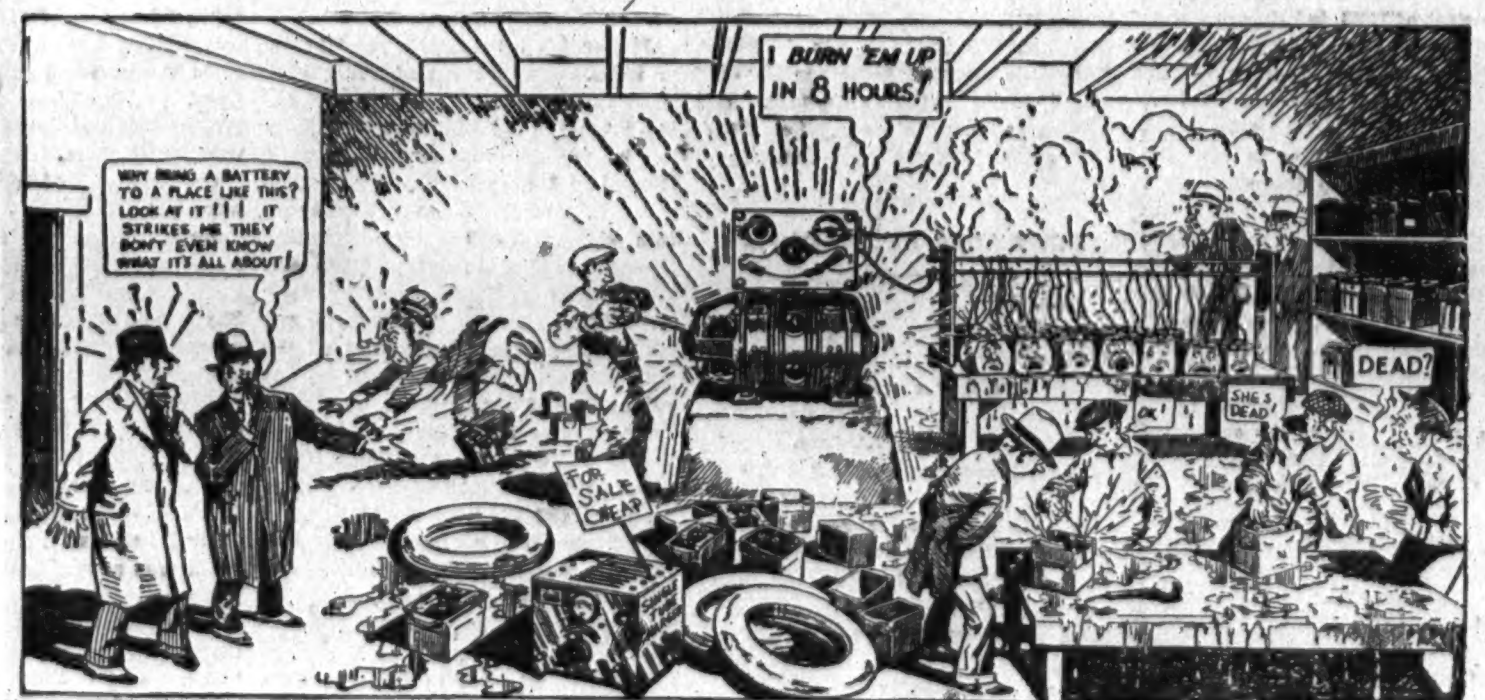
When your head aches—from any cause—when a cold has settled in your joints, or you feel those deep-down pains of rheumatism, sciatica, or lumbago, take Aspirin and get real relief. If the package says Aspirin it is safe.

Headache
Cold
Sore Throat
Rheumatism
Neuritis
Neuralgia
Lumbago
Toothache



BEWARE OF SUBSTITUTES

IS THIS WHAT YOU WANT?



This cut shows you what happens when your battery is put on charge at a faster rate than the manufacturers recommend. The correct charging rate is from 3 1/2 to 8 1/2 amps, depending on the capacity of the batteries. Under no consideration should a battery be given a heavier charge for it shortens its life.

Faster charging, means overheating and burning up the battery. I use approved battery equipment. Bring your batteries to me for charging and repairing.

NEW BATTERIES priced at \$7.50, \$8.00, \$10.75 and up for larger and heavier types.

T. BISSON

FORD AGENT WAINWRIGHT

SELDOM ARE SUBSTITUTES EQUAL IN QUALITY

*Here is a
Message to
all
Shoppers
of both sexes
and varying
incomes.*

INSIST UPON BRANDED, trade-marked and advertised merchandise. Do not accept a substitute for what you name. Long experience has shown that goods which are widely and steadily advertised in the newspapers are the ones that are worthy of your faith.

Modern newspaper advertising does you a great service; it permits you to except without fear goods you have never tested. What others have believed in and accepted you also may buy with confidence.

Advertisers must be, and remain, honest if they want to be successful in business. Their announcements bear their names and signatures. They tell the truth to protect themselves as well as to safeguard you.

A newspaper advertisement is a publicly printed bond between advertising merchants and the buying public. It is the strongest guarantee for goods of honest quality at fair and competitive prices.

Thrifty shoppers will buy advertised goods and refuse to accept any substitutes.

Professional**LEGAL****J. A. MACKENZIE**Barrister, Solicitor
Notary Public

MAIN ST. WAINWRIGHT

M. G. CARDELL

BARRISTER — SOLICITOR

Notary Public, Commissioner
Money to LoanBILLING BLOCK
Main St. Wainwright**F. C. DICKINS**

Barrister, Solicitor

Notary Public

Agent—
Western Savings & Loan Association

MAIN ST. WAINWRIGHT

FUNERAL DIRECTORS**J. C. McLEOD & SON**Funeral Directors and Embalmers.
Complete stock of funeral supplies.
Prompt and Careful attention expressed.

Main Street Wainwright

MEDICAL**H. C. WALLACE M.D., C.M.**

Physician and Surgeon

Post Graduate of Montreal and

Liverpool

Phone 68

Wainwright - Alta.

Dr. GORDON MAYNES

Physician & Surgeon

Surgery & Diseases of Women

Phones 61 and 114

Office adjoining Standard Pharmacy

MR. CHAS. LILLY

Teacher of

PIANOFORTE

(Theory and Counterpoint)

Pupils may start at any time

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P. O. Box 97 Wainwright.

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Orders are safe,
cheap & convenient**The Wainwright Star**W. J. HUNTINGFORD : : : : Editor and Publisher
Member Canadian Weekly Newspaper Assoc. and Alberta Press Assoc.
PUBLISHED EVERY WEDNESDAY MORNING
at The Star Building, Main Street, Wainwright, Alberta.**Subscriptions**

To Subscribers in the 40-mile radius \$2.00 per year; other post office points, Canada \$2.50 per year; United States, England & Foreign Countries \$3.00 per year. All strictly in advance.

Advertising RatesContract rates supplied on application.
Classified, strayed, etc., not exceeding 25 words, 50c for first insertion; three insertions for \$1.00; strictly payable in advance.Legal and Municipal Advertising
15 cents per line for first insertion and 10 cents per line for each subsequent insertion.

Transient Advtg.—Cash with Order

All changes for Contract advertisements will be inserted till forbid and charged for accordingly.

Accounts rendered monthly

WAINWRIGHT, ALBERTA APRIL 20th., 1932

Many newspaper men and others have learned with regret of the decision of Mr. Harry M. Moore, editor publisher of the Deseronto Post, to cease publications with the issue of April 27th. He had stamped his personality on the Post until it was widely quoted by other newspapers. He had the courage of his convictions and expressed himself clearly on various questions. His action is not a snap of judgment but was forced on him by lack of support by the community he served so faithfully. It is but another evidence of the difficulties of carrying on a weekly newspaper under present economic conditions. Many places have discovered when it was too late, in the past few years, that a local paper is an asset to a community and when it has ceased to function it is found that nothing else quite takes its place.

VALUE OF A MUSICAL FESTIVAL

The benefits of a musical festival to a community are numerous and varied, and may be noted both directly and indirectly. A musical festival is usually a competition of vocal and instrumental talent. The vocal terms may be rendered either by choirs or soloists, while the instrumentals are solos or orchestration.

The first value noted would probably be the prestige lent to a community during and following the festival. The town in which it is being held will be regarded as the centre of the surrounding district and the community itself will be looked up to and respected by other sections for its progress along these intellectual lines.

The second benefit, I think, is derived from the additional trade. This is caused chiefly by the citizens of outlying districts being attracted to the community by the festival. Another manner in which this is brought about is by the necessity of a great deal of music in the competition. The newspapers and publishing companies are aided by the advertisements published previous to the event—because the demand for the programmes is great.

In this competition each little district and organization will unite its efforts to obtain first place in the competition. This will establish a feeling of good will and fellowship among the citizens, which is shown by the willing and unselfish donations given to purchase medals and shields as rewards for the best efforts.

The benefits to the competitors are very marked. Formerly they may not have considered their particular tal-

ents worth developing, but by some encouraging remark, if not a reward from the adjudicator, they are inspired to develop it and very often make a success of it. The judge, usually a reliable one, advises and criticizes them and often gives very helpful hints which are of invaluable benefit to the competitors. At these informal gatherings they furthermore overcome any self-consciousness that they may feel on the stage, and learn to accept defeat as well as success graciously.

To all attending, the musical festival presents the very best of music and embeds in the minds of the public a true sense of values of good music. The influence it has on the people is such that it remains with them a long time afterwards, beautifying and enriching their lives.

A festival, then, would be found to give real benefits to a community in regard to prestige, trade, community spirit and the sense of values of music created in the minds of the people.—Prize Essay by Florence Stender, of Cranbrook high school.

LOAN OR GIVE?

Have our various welfare organizations and charitable institutions started off on the right foot with the decision to give aid to those in need until conditions improve?

Of course, the needy need assistance. But the proud though poor man who wants work rather than charity is prone to reach the verge of starvation before asking for assistance. The professional beggar and the man or woman who has no pride, seek financial assistance wherever and whenever available—and thus get far more than their share.

Why not loan our charity funds? We get these funds almost entirely from the employers of labor who soon or later will need additional man power, and can secure these men from those who have been forced to borrow and will welcome the opportunity to repay the loan. The employer deducts a small amount from each week's earnings, and turns this amount back to the welfare organization so that others may be assisted.

When times brighten and the welfare organization is disbanded, the employers who donated the charity may continue to collect loans until their own money has been reclaimed.

Under such conditions, the donor will be perfectly willing to donate when next a depression comes. The honest workman in need, will be willing to borrow where he is now too proud to beg. The pan-handler will be less likely to borrow than he is to accept free gifts, when he realizes that at any time he may be given a job and forced to repay the loan, or be absolutely blacklisted as a man unworthy of charity.

Men who will accept a loan in hard times with the understanding that they may repay it, will make good employees—in poor times or good. They should be given the first jobs that appear over this murky horizon of ours. The man who does not want work is entitled to his three, four, five or six dollars a week. He belongs to the blop-house, the soup-kitchen, the wood-pile and the bread line—until his manhood again reasserts itself at least.

Let's loan next time—if there is a next time. Perhaps we'll discover a way out of our economic difficulties.

OUR BOOSTERS

That the paper is appreciated by our readers is amply demonstrated by the many letters we receive from out of town readers and the messages we get on the street and over the phone. But, most encouraging of all is the fact that our list of paid up subscribers is slowly but surely increasing by the addition of new readers. While many of our older readers are getting behind us and boosting us all they can, some by bringing their "subs" up to date, others by paying one or even two years ahead, then there are those who give us a little on account now and then on their paper and last but not least

are those faithful friends who pick up the phone or take up their pen and let the editor know whenever they hear a choice bit of news. It may only seem small but as one often says "every bit helps" and very often that little bit is just what the editor's been looking for and wondering who in Sam Hill to ask about it.

These are boosters we are proud of and we look forward to the day when every reader will be a booster for by boosting us in this fashion you are giving yourself a big boost too. So, let's get together and boost each other sky high.

WHEN BUYING FERTILIZER KNOW WHAT YOU GET

One of the most important and valuable services rendered by the Department of Agriculture at Ottawa to farmers throughout Canada is provided through the Fertilizer Division of the Dominion Seed Branch which is charged with the administration of the Fertilizers Act. The Inspection Service maintained by this Division of the Department is charged particularly with seeing that all fertilizers sold are clearly marked as to the proportions of nitrogen, phosphoric acid and potash which the fertilizer contains. All fertilizer sold in Canada must be registered and sold under a minimum guaranteed analysis. The amount of each of these three fundamental soil foods must be clearly marked on the bag, or on a tag securely affixed to the bag in which the fertilizer is delivered. So effective is the operation of the Fertilizer Inspection Service that the Canadian farmer, or other buyer of fertilizer in Canada, may rest secure in the knowledge that he will have delivered to him the quantity of plant food which he buys. As a guide in the buying of fertilizer the federal department publishes an official report of fertilizer analyses from year to year. The latest edition is available without charge on application to the Publications Branch of the Department at Ottawa.

HINTS ON SEEDING ALFALFA

(Experimental Farms Note)

Alfalfa responds to a well prepared seed-bed. Profitable yields can generally be secured when alfalfa is seeded with a nurse crop on summerfallow or corn land. Seeding on acid soils and land that has produced two or three crops should be avoided. The latter will tend to be lacking in moisture and may contain considerable weeds.

The seed of alfalfa is small, and for this reason should not be seeded deeply. Many of the failures to secure a catch can be attributed to deep seeding. Broadcasting is preferable to seeding through the grain spouts. If seed must be sown with the grain it should only be seeded sufficiently deep to reach moisture and never more than 1½ to 2 inches deep.

At the Dominion Experimental Station, Morden, where many different methods of seeding have been tested, broadcasting on a firm seed-bed, by harrowing has given the most satisfactory results. Seed is sown with a nurse crop preferably wheat, through a grass seeder attachment on front of the grain drill. The seed is allowed to fall in front of the disks as the wheat is being seeded. The land is then harrowed and if necessary packed to ensure a firm seed-bed.

Where alfalfa and sweet clover

have not been grown before, or for a considerable period, inoculation of the seed is necessary. The inoculation material with instructions can be secured through the Seed Houses or the Agricultural Colleges. When seeded with a nurse crop 10 to 12 pounds of seed per acre is ample. If seeded without a nurse crop difficulty is experienced in keeping the weeds down and quite often the first cut is sacrificed for the weeds.

Under no circumstances should alfalfa be pastured the first year, if the stand makes heavy growth it should be clipped high with a mower and the clipping allowed to remain on the ground. Sufficient growth should be left to hold the snow for covering.

SHORTAGE OF PRINTERS

A trade journal having to do with printing tells us that the Minnesota state prison at Stillwater is short of printers, so short indeed that unless there are soon some new boarders who understand the business, it will be necessary to publish the "Prison Mirror" outside the prison walls.

At present, says the journal, the prison contains only two printers, and one of these is old and decrepit, a lifer. They could run the accounts, equip a church of most any denomination or a college with a full list of instructors. They have, moreover, a sufficient force of trained bankers to operate half a dozen banks, but there are not enough printers to equip one tiny shop.—Ex.

* The Atlas Lumber Co. have just unloaded a car of sound green tamarac posts; 7 ft. to 16 ft. long; prices reasonable. Phone 57.

CLASSIFIED ADVTs

For 25 words or under, 50c for 1 insertion, 3 insertions \$1; 10c for every additional 6 words. Cash with order.

FOR SALE

Try the Light Sussex for hatching; 50c per setting or 3 settings for \$1.00.—Mrs. L. E. Minter, R506, Wainwright. 20-4

Sheep for sale; one ram and eleven ewes; price right.—Apply F. Skinner, phone R2010, Wainwright. 27-4

Yorkshire Boar for sale; 20 months old with registered papers; price \$10.00; also young Spring pigs at \$1.00 each.—J. T. Harden, 1 mile north of town. 27-4

PUBLIC NOTICE**TOWN OF WAINWRIGHT****Re Dog Taxes**

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that, on and after the 20th day of April 1932, proceedings will be taken under By-law No. 192 of the Town of Wainwright, against all persons harboring either a dog or bitch, within the town, on which the license fee for the current year has not been paid.

By order of Council,

M. S. KENNY,
Secretary-Treasurer.**ANNOUNCEMENT**

WE WISH TO ANNOUNCE TO OUR CUSTOMERS THAT MR. GEORGE GREGSON HAS BEEN PLACED IN CHARGE OF SERVICE AND COLLECTIONS.

IN FUTURE WHERE ALL GAS ACCOUNTS ARE NOT PAID BEFORE THE TWENTIETH OF EACH MONTH, THE SERVICE SHALL BE DISCONTINUED.

Wainwright Gas Co. Ltd.

W. S. CAMPBELL, Manager.

BRING YOUR JOB
PRINTING TO **THE STAR****A....
Good
Citizen****The Sun Life has a Big Stake
in the life of Canada, where**

It maintains 29 branches.
It has 5,000 employees.
It pays annually in taxes over \$600,000.
It has invested over \$200,000,000 in Canadian enterprises alone.

**Canadians have a Big Stake
in the Sun Life**

Last year it paid to Canadian policyholders or their dependants over \$21,000,000.

During this generation it will pay to Canadians or their dependants more than \$900,000,000.

Every beneficiary under a Sun Life policy relieves society of a possible claimant for public relief

**SUN LIFE ASSURANCE
COMPANY OF CANADA**

Head Office: MONTREAL

**CHAUVIN - EDGERTON CO-OPERATIVE
LIVESTOCK MARKETING ASSOC. LTD.**

Ship your cattle the Co-operative way and get the benefit of carlot sale if you have one head or fifteen

BE SURE AND LIST YOUR STOCK WITH SUB SHIPPER.

Shipping Dates Can Be Arranged

List them with F. W. Watts, W. A. Kinghorn, P. T. Haywood or F. M. Ford at Heath.

CHAS. E. MILLER
ShipperF. P. PARKINSON
Secretary.**CONFIDENCE**

FARMERS WHO DO BUSINESS WITH THIS COMPANY ARE CONFIDENT OF SAFETY, OF GOOD TREATMENT AND EFFICIENT SERVICE. THAT IS BASED ON THE COMPANY'S RECORD AND REPUTATION AND THE EXPERIENCE OF WESTERN FARMERS DURING MORE THAN A QUARTER OF A CENTURY.

Your U.G.G. Agent has been appointed an official representative of the Country Guide, and can take your subscription or renewal.

UNITED GRAIN GROWERS LTD

Elevators at: Wainwright, Irma, Edgerton, Ribstone.

for your refreshment
Brewed In Alberta :: Traditionally Good

**Canada's Finest
Malt Beverages**

—PURE, SPARKLING WATER from the glaciers of the Rockies... HIGHEST GRADE MALT from prairie grown barley... CHOICE HOPS from British Columbia combine to make these beverages—

"A TRIBUTE TO THE ART OF SKILLFUL BREWING"

AGENTS FOR THE BREWING INDUSTRY OF ALBERTA

DISTRIBUTORS LIMITED**Phone 61 - Nearest Warehouse - Vegreville**

This advertisement is not inserted by the Alberta Liquor Control Board or by the Government of the Province of Alberta.

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Bullseye Gopher Poison

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MAIN STREET PHONE 38 WAINWRIGHT

Churches
& Lodges

United Church of Canada

WAINWRIGHT

Uniting The Presbyterian Church in
Canada, The Methodist Church, And
The Congregational Churches Of
Canada

Rev W. J. Huston B.A. - Pastor

SERVICES NEXT SUNDAY.
11 a.m.—Public Worship for all ex-
cept Beginners Class which meets in
usual place.Subject—On Facing Temptations.
11:45—The main Sunday School
3 p.m.—Greenfields
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship
Subject—Faith that Moves Moun-
tains.The Presbyterian Church
in CanadaSt. Andrew's, Wainwright
Rev W. S. Brookner - PastorSundays
11 a.m.—Divine Service
12 noon—Sunday School
7:30 p.m.—Divine ServiceWednesdays 8 p.m.—Bible study
and prayer meeting.
Baptisms are held on the first Sun-
day of each month at the morning ser-
vice. The Lord's Supper is celebrated
the first Sunday in January, April,
July and October.

ALL ARE WELCOME

The pitch of an airplane propeller
now can be accurately measured
without removing it, and in only a
few minutes' time. This is the result
of a gauge invented by J. Wesley
Smith, of Philadelphia. The operation
of checking and adjusting propeller
pitch always has been a time waster
usually expensive, and often one
which required the propeller to be
shipped long distances to have the
work done. The gauge in appearance
is something like a precision protractor
combined with an L-square. It is
light in weight, small in size, and is
easily operated.THE HOME GARDEN
CANADIAN GARDEN SERVICE
FOR 1932

GROWING SCREENS

There are few gardens, indeed where one cannot work in screening material to advantage. Even if there are not dog kennels, water hydrants and telephone poles to be hidden, the general lay-out is improved where all is not visible from one point. Of course, permanent screens are only produced by the use of perennials, such as evergreens, shrubs and long-lived climbers. But quite satisfactory results can also be secured by selecting the right type of annuals. For instance, African Marigolds, Cosmos, Ornamental Sunflowers, Larkspurs, and other bushy, fairly tall plants will make satisfactory screens by early July. Among the climbers of an annual nature there are Morning Glories, Nasturtiums, Sweet Peas, Hops, and Scarlet Runner Beans.

Improved Varieties

There has been rapid improvement in the horticultural world in recent years with the result that many varieties of flowers and vegetables today are hardly to be compared with the kinds grown a decade back. The principal aim of plant breeders in the vegetable line is to get more quality and also more hardiness so that there will be more variety in Northern gardens. In beans and peas, for instance, the gardener is offered some thing now that is very much more tender than the old standbys, though unfortunately, the average person does not seem to realize the improvements brought about, and still orders the beans and peas that were popular in the past. The taller sorts of garden peas, with their very large pods, yield just as much and sometimes more than the old-time American Wonder, and they are much sweeter and more easily picked and shelled. In beans, the newer varieties are absolutely stringless and will keep in tender shape much longer than the old sorts. Beets, carrots, and turnips among the roots, for example, are smaller in size to-day and very much more tender than the kinds that were so popular years ago. It is not so long since corn was regarded as a tender crop in Ontario for the simple reason that one could not get a variety early enough to mature much before frost. Nowadays, thanks to improvement, one can get corn to mature in the warmer districts of the Prairie Provinces and can produce green corn for the table over a very wide range of territory. In Northern districts, where something extremely early is wanted, there are varieties now which will be ready for use from ten days to two weeks ahead of the old standard Gold Bantam. There has been similar development in tomatoes and other tender vegetables. When one turns to flowers the improvement has been even more startling, though of course fashion also enters here. A great many old single flowers can now be secured in doubles and strange enough many of the doubles, like the aster, are now also available in beautiful singles. In fact, style seems again to be swinging toward dainty single petal flowers and pastel shades.

First Things to Plant
If the ground is ready now, one may get in the first vegetables and flowers, but it is important to make sure that soil conditions are right before commencing work. If the earth compacts when taken up and squeezed in the hand, keep away, or if one

boots become really muddy after tramping over the garden the time is not yet arrived for working up the soil. However, if it crumbles, rather than packs, one can go ahead. In the vegetable line, sow those things of which the leaves are eaten first. These include lettuce, cress, spinach, radish and mustard. There is little danger from planting them too soon as all will stand some frost. The first of the peas should also go in, as early sown peas often yield twice as much as those sown late. Next in line will be those bulbous or root vegetables such as beets, onions, carrots, early turnips and parsnips. At this time too, the first of the pods are planted and although not as hardy as the others mentioned they are not susceptible to frost until the plants come through the ground which will be in from a week to a fortnight after planting, depending upon weather conditions. Repeat planting of practically all of the early vegetables every ten days until about the middle of June so that the harvest season for these will be extended. In the third planting group will come the really tender things, such as tomato plants, melons, cucumbers and egg plants which are best kept indoors or unseasoned until all danger of frost is over. Among the hardest annual flowers are the calendula, candytuft, alyssum, californian poppy, cosmos, calliopsis, larkspur, poppy, linaria, virginia stock and sweet peas. The latter must be sown as early as possible. After danger from frost has practically disappeared, zinnia, nasturtium, aster, stocks, gladiolus may be planted. Dahlias and Cannas are a little more tender and should not go in until all danger of frost is past.

points through regular market channels light. Bulk of turn-over consult direct sales prices remain steady with a and bringing \$8 at \$9 and timothy \$10 per ton on track at country points. Alfalfa fine good demand at \$8 per ton. FEED OATS—Opening up of work on the land has resulted in slightly better demand in this market. Price steady at 23 at 25 per bushel, delivered. GREENFEED—Good demand in this division at \$3 at \$9 per ton, delivered; quality good.

AN APPEAL TO SUBSCRIBERS

In these days when money is scarce the newspaper feels the pinch just the same as other people. Up to the present this year subscriptions have been tardy in reaching us. Unlike other institutions we cannot close up shop and take a week or a month off thus cutting down expenses. We are under obligation to publish a paper each week, and to do so we are under just the same expense as we were during the period of good times. When one fails to get the financial returns sufficient to carry on, a serious problem faces us, for credits are short and bills must be paid.

The revenue of a newspaper comes from two sources—subscriptions and advertising—and both are necessary to make it a paying business. No paper can get along with subscriptions alone for the returns do not cover cost of production. In other words we could not produce a paper for the cost to each subscriber. It requires, in addition, a considerable revenue from advertising to make it possible to break even. The small sum of four cents a week is insignificant, considering all the benefits of a newspaper.

May we not hope for the co-operation of our subscribers in this matter. Consult your label as to when your paper expires or expired.

MILK — A NECESSARY FOOD

At the present time when in many homes food budgets must be drastically reduced, the importance of knowing the value of foods and their relation to the needs of the body, cannot be over-emphasized. In addition to satisfying the pangs of hunger, food must supply energy, maintain health, build up resistance to disease, and, in the case of the child, furnish the materials for building a sound body. Milk should be given a prominent place in the low cost diet, as it is the most perfect of all foods, supplying a valuable form of protein for body building; energy from its sugar and fats; calcium and phosphorus so vital in bone and tooth structure; vitamins which render it one of the "protective foods." Butter has no substitute among the fats; while cheese is a highly concentrated food which provides splendid nourishment at low cost.

To keep the goldfish in healthy condition, it is a good idea to give them a salt-water bath once a week. A teaspoonful of salt to a gallon of fresh water is sufficient, allowing the fish to remain in it for about five minutes.

THE EXAMINER'S
WEEKLY REVIEW OF
PROV. MARKETS

CATTLE

B77F—Edmonton market fairly active, with prices showing no change. Choice heavy steers made \$4.25 at 4.50; choice light \$4.50 at 4.75; good \$4.25 at 4.50; medium \$3.75 at \$4; common \$2.50 at 3.50; choice heifers made \$4.25 at 4.50; good kinds \$4 at 4.25. Choice cows went over the scales at \$3 at 3.25; good \$2.75 at \$3; medium \$2.25 at 2.50; common \$2 at 2.25; canners and cutters \$1 at 1.75. Choice bulls sold at \$1.75 at \$2; medium sorts \$1.50 at \$1.75; canners from \$1 at 1.25. Choice light calves made \$4.50 at \$5, and common \$2.50 at 3.50. FEEDERS-STOCKERS—Demand in this market active, with feeders bringing \$3.50 at \$4; stock steers from \$3.25 at \$4; stock heifers from \$3.25 at \$4; stock cows \$2.25 at \$2.75.

HOGS

Edmonton market quotations for bacon, fed and watered, \$3.50. Selects \$4 and butchers \$3.

SHEEP

Edmonton quotations steady, with yearlings selling at \$3.50 at \$4; ewes \$2.50 at 3.50; lambs \$4.50 at 5.50.

GRAIN

Winnipeg grain market gained approximately 4c on three sessions, but some of this was lost on Friday and Tuesday. Firmer Liverpool cables, better buying by investors and reports of heavy crop damage caused by drought in the United States winter wheat belt, were factors in the upward movement. Profit taking was responsible for the losses.

CREAM — BUTTER — MILK
CREAM—Quotations dropped 2c since last report, making special, 16c first 14c and second, 11c, at country points and centralizers. Receipts increasing. CREAMERY BUTTER—Market prices down 4c, with No. 1 cartons 23c; No. 2, 21c; No. 1 prints 22c and No. 2 prints, 20c. Undertone of market weak as eastern buyers are hammering values. Demand in Alberta good but outside sales are light. DAIRY BUTTER—Market values easier as result of lowering creamery product. Fancy table 16c; No. 1, 8c; and No. 2 5c. Dropping of cream and butter prices may bring out heavier offerings in this market. Fancy table in demand, but other grades are slow. MILK—Price unchanged at \$1.50 per 100 lbs. basis 3.6.

POULTRY — EGGS
POULTRY—Offerings light, as hen are laying and bulk of last year's chickens cleaned up. Demand is not large; just enough to keep market cleaned up. Few hotels and better class restaurants buying; housewives very limited buyers. Prices steady: Fowl, No. 1, over 4 lbs., 7c; No. 1, under 4 lbs., 6c; No. 2, 4c; roosters 5c. EGGS—Bulk of receipts on market moving into storage. Prices steady: Extras 10c 11c; firsts, 9c at 10c and seconds 6c. Consumption large, but chiefly filled by offerings direct from producers.
HAY — OATS — GREENFEED
HAY—Movement for country

SAFEWAY STORES
DISTRIBUTION WITHOUT WASTE

Prices Effective Fri. & Sat., April 22nd — 23rd

ICING SUGAR, bulk, 3 lbs 25c

SPICES, White Star, shaker tins 5c

CORN FLAKES, Quaker, with coupon, 3 pkgs 25c

LEAF TOBACCO, Cello wrapped, 1/2 lb pkg 19c

BROWN SUGAR, or yellow, 2 lb pkgs, 2 for 25c

SHAKER SALT, Iodized, 2 lb cartons 10c

DATES, fresh and clean 2 lbs 19c

SEED ONIONS, Dutch Sets 2 lbs 25c

TOMATO SOUP, Campbells 3 tins 25c

CATSUP, Tomato, Quaker, 2 lb tins, .. 2 for 25c

LARD, Swifts, pure 3 lb tins 32c

PICKLES, sweet, mixed quarts 35c

CORN, Aylmer, choice 2 tins 23c

RICE, No. 1, Japan 2 lbs 17c

PEACHES, evaporated, choice 2 lbs 33c

WASHING POWDER, Golden West ... pkg 23c

CANNED FRUITS, No. 1 tins, any kind 10c

STEELE BRIGGS SEEDS, pkg 10c & 5c

SAUER KRAUT, Libbys, No. 2 1/2 tins 15c

RASPBERRIES, No. 1, tall tins, 2 for 27c

SLICED BACON, 1/2 lb Cello pkg, 3 pkgs 25c

Phone 78 SAFEWAY STORES LTD. Wainwright

Two tools are combined in a level of a contrasting color, making it easy to see. The instrument is designed particularly for all types of carpentry layout work, including lawn grading, is useful in the home for leveling clocks and stoves, in work down trimming, sign painting and bricklaying, or for laying out golf courses.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Having secured the Agency for the

Massey Harris Co., Ltd.

I have opened their warehouse on

First Avenue, Wainwright

and have on hand a Full Line of Modern Machinery; also some real bargains in used and re-built machines.

A FULL SUPPLY OF REPAIR PARTS IS NOW ON HAND

DONALD GOODRICH

PHONE 92 WAINWRIGHT

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Yellow
Stains...

Gillett's Lye cleans closet
bowls without scrubbing.
Banishes odors, kills germs,
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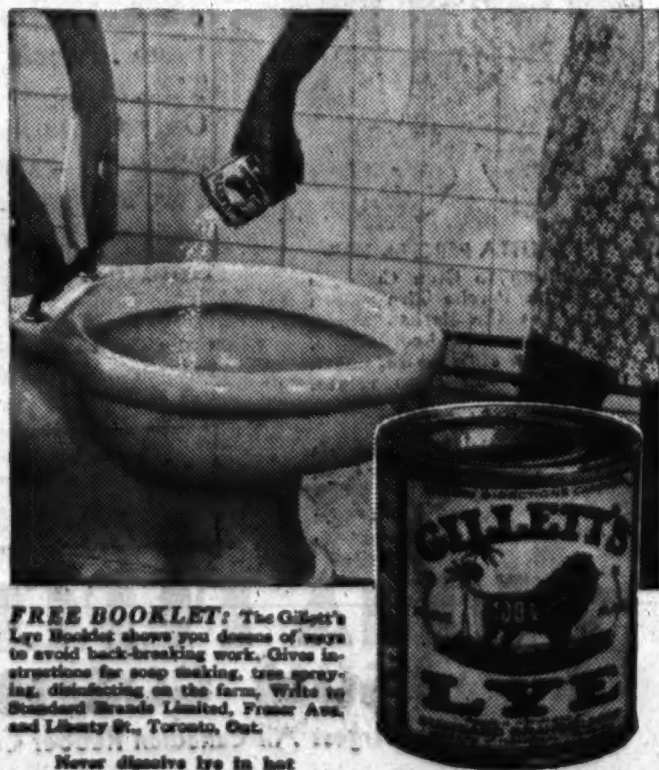
WHAT woman doesn't want to get
rid of it! The most unpleasant part
of house-cleaning. Scrubbing toilet bowls.

Thanks to Gillett's Pure Flake Lye...
this annoying job has been made easy.

Just sprinkle Gillett's Lye—full strength—
into the water. Off come all stains... without
scrubbing. Germs are killed... odors banished.

And more important, Gillett's Pure Flake
Lye will not eat away enamel, or destroy the
finish of sinks and bathtubs.

Remember—this powerful cleanser and
disinfectant makes all your household clean-
ing easier. Ask for Gillett's Pure Flake Lye.



FREE BOOKLET: The Gillett's
Lye booklet shows you dozens of ways
to avoid back-breaking work. Gives in-
structions for soap making, tea spray-
ing, disinfecting on the farm. Write to
Standard Brands Limited, Fraser Ave.
and Liberty St., Toronto, Ont.

Never dissolve lye in hot
water. The action of the lye
itself heats the water.

GILLETT'S LYE

EATS DIRT

What Shall We Name the Baby?

A SYMPOSIUM BY INTERESTING PEOPLE OF TODAY

CONDUCTED BY WILLIAM A. LEWIN

To select a suitable name for each baby that comes into the world is, indeed, an absorbing problem. Nearly 2,000,000 new babies were born last year. And yet there are less than 1,000 names to choose from. Parents search telephone directories for suggestions. Shall we create some interesting new names?

No. 9—Roger W. Babson
STATISTICIAN

AMBROSE is a name of Greek origin meaning "immortal." Ambrosia was the food of the ancient Greek deities. St. Ambrose was a bishop of Milan in the fourth century.

GRACE is a name of Latin origin meaning "thanksgiving." More modernly regarded as meaning "graceful."

ALLEN is a name of Norman origin meaning "cheerful."

BE AN EXPERT TELEGRAPHER

Many men now prominent in the world of affairs made their start as Telegraphers.

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CANADIAN EXTENSION SOCIETY LIMITED

22-25 SYNDICATE BLOCK

WINNIPEG, MAN.



IMPORTANT NOTICE Government of Alberta

INCOME TAX RETURNS

Income tax returns under the new Provincial Income Tax, are now due and should be filed with the Superintendent of Income Tax, Qu'Appelle Block, Edmonton.

BEFORE MAY 31, 1932

Forms for returns may be procured from any Provincial Government Office, such as court houses, land titles offices, land offices, municipal secretaries, sheriffs, bailiffs, etc. or from any bank, or direct from the Supt. of Income Tax, Edmonton.

All persons residing, employed, or carrying on business in Alberta, are liable to a tax on income, subject to the exemptions provided for in the Act.

Taxpayers are urged to go at once to the nearest office where forms may be procured, secure the necessary forms and make their returns immediately. Those who, after deducting the exemptions allowed in the Act, are not liable to a tax, need not file returns.

Full information re exemptions and method of filing returns, is contained on the forms themselves.

The general penalty for failure to file returns by the date specified is 5 percent of the amount of tax payable, with a maximum of \$500. Specific penalties are provided for failure to file returns under certain classifications.

CLASSIFICATION OF FORMS

Form 1 is for Individuals other than farmers or ranchers.

Form 1A is for Farmers and Ranchers only.

Form 2 is for Corporations and Joint Stock Companies.

Form 3 is for Trustees, Executors, Administrators, Agents and Assignees.

Form 4 is for Employers, including educational, charitable and religious institutions, making a return of the names and amounts paid to directors, officials, agents or other employees during 1931.

Form 5 is for Companies and Joint Stock Companies making a return of all dividends and bonuses paid to shareholders and members during 1931.

Further information will be furnished on application to

INCOME TAX BRANCH

Qu'Appelle Block, Edmonton

HON. R. G. REID
Provincial TreasurerE. M. GUNDERSON,
Supt. of Income Tax

Health Service

OF THE

Canadian Medical Association

GRANT FLEMING, M.D. — ASSOCIATE SECRETARY

MINERALS TO EAT

Minerals are important as they are required to regulate the activities of the body, and to furnish materials for building body tissues.

The minerals in the diet have been likened to the oil which is used in machinery, as they act as lubricators and promote the smooth running of the various bodily processes. It is for example, from the minerals that the digestive juices and other secretions obtain the acidity or the alkalinity necessary for their functioning.

We know that we should eat a balanced diet, one which provides the body with a sufficiency of its various food requirements. The body itself must maintain a chemical balance. The blood must be kept alkaline in order that it may deal with the acids which are produced as a result of tissue activity.

In order to determine whether a food is acid or alkali-forming, it is burned and the ash is tested. To keep the body in a state of health and to maintain the alkalinity of the blood a reasonable balance between the two must be obtained. Milk, and fruits and vegetables, with a few exceptions such as prunes and rhubarb, are alkali-forming foods; meats, eggs and cereals are acid-forming foods.

Calcium is required for the building of strong teeth and bones, to keep the blood normal, and to regulate body functions. Expectant and nursing mothers and young children require an abundant supply of lime, and this is to be found in milk, cheese, leafy vegetables, carrots, turnips, oranges and whole-grain cereals. Phosphorus is a necessary constituent

of the fluids and soft tissues of the body. Together with calcium, it helps to prevent rickets. Phosphorus is found in milk, cheese, eggs, lean meat, fish, peas, navy beans, potatoes and whole-grain cereals.

Iron forms a necessary part of the blood as it is the carrier of oxygen. It makes the energy in the foods available for use by the body. Iron is present in eggs, lean beef, liver, leafy vegetables, molasses, dried beans, potatoes, dried fruits and whole-grain cereals.

It is obvious that an adequate supply of calcium, phosphorus and iron will be obtained by the person who uses a variety of foods, making sure to include in his diet milk, leafy vegetables, fruits and whole-grain cereals. This is of practical importance because of the regular use of these same foods ensures also an adequate supply of vitamins.

A diet lacking in minerals means ill-health and inefficiency. If we wish to keep healthy and enjoy a larger measure of health, we should use liberal amounts of a good variety of vegetables, particularly the leafy ones, fruits, whole-grain cereals and milk. The minerals in vegetables which are eaten cooked are preserved by cooking the vegetables in their jackets and paring them afterwards; they may be baked or steamed. If they are pared and cooked in water, the water should not be thrown away but used as a base for soups or sauces.

Questions concerning Health, addressed to the Canadian Medical Association, 181 College St., Toronto, will be answered personally by letter.

NATURE'S SPRING TONIC

BY MOLLIE MARTIN

If you were raised in the country you will remember the crisp and crimson Winesap Apples, those "good keepers" that always lent color and flavor to the late Winter and early spring, when they were brought out of the cellar.

Today this famous old variety is one of the principal commercial apples, grown in the State of Washington, and Winesaps, juicy and fragrant, are now on the market ready for every housewife, who wants to add variety to her family's Spring diet. Their healthfulness makes them a real "Spring Tonic."

The Winesap is a splendid cooking apple—tart and juicy—so that it is fine for sauce, pies, cobblers or for any cooking purpose. It is firm-fleshed and full flavored so is delightful eaten fresh from the box or served in salads. The brilliant color of Winesaps make them decorative as apple cups or for serving in any way that utilizes their color.

Here are some of my favorite recipes in which Winesaps play a leading role:

Marvelous Winesap Apple Sauce

The juice of Winesaps is so delicious, flavorful and rich that they are wonderful eaten fresh and crisp. One cook finds, however, that this same delicacy can be preserved in a marvelous apple sauce.

She pares and cuts into pieces a dozen or so shining, red Washington Winesaps. Over them she puts the tiniest trickle of water—they are the more delicious as they stew in their own fragrant juice. A little sugar, and then she cooks them nearly dry..... then whisks them into the oven and bakes them until tender and flaky. She adds spices and a dot of butter..... and the result is the most piquant, savory apple sauce ever served. Not a bit of too natural apple flavor lost.

Winesap Apple Cups
Hollow out any of the bright glossy-skinned Winesap apples, using the centers for any apple recipe. Notch the top edges. Fill with any salad or fruit combination or with apple sauce. When used for fruit cup sometimes fill with cider as a variation.

Waldorf Salad

2 cups diced Winesap eating apples
1 cup finely cut celery
1/2 cup mayonnaise
1/4 cup chopped walnut meats
1/2 teaspoon salt

Mix these all together. Serve on lettuce with a spoonful of dressing and a dash of paprika on top. Six large or eight small portions.

Baked Apple Salad

6 Winesap cooking apples
3 teaspoons butter
6 tablespoons brown sugar
1/2 cup chopped nuts and raisins, mixed
Cubes of currant jelly
Mayonnaise
Lettuce

Wash, core and peel the tops of the apples, fill the cavities with butter and brown sugar, add a little water and bake in a hot oven (400 degrees F.) until tender, but not broken. Chill. Then stuff the centers with nuts and raisins; place on crisp lettuce on individual salad plates. Garnish salad with cubes of currant jelly and with a spoonful of mayonnaise.

Golden Glow Dessert

1 package lemon junket
1 pint milk
1 cup stewed apricots

Prepare half the lemon junket with half the milk according to directions on package, pour into five individual dessert glasses. Rub the stewed dried apricots through a sieve and sweeten to taste. When the junket is firm add a layer of apricots. Cover with the other half of the lemon junket prepared as the first. When firm, set away to chill.

Honey Ambrosia Salad

(Serves 1)
Dip 4 or 5 orange slices in slightly warmed honey which has been placed in a flat bowl or saucer. Then dip both sides of slices in coconut. Arrange on a bed of lettuce and garnish with dots of canned maraschino cherry pieces.

Baked Orange Relish for Meat

(Serves 6-8)
2 large oranges
3 or 4 slices canned pineapple
1 teaspoon cinnamon
8 whole cloves
1/4 teaspoon nutmeg
1/2 cup pineapple juice
1/3 cup sugar
1 tablespoon lemon juice

Slice oranges thin, using skin and pulp. Cut up pineapple. Combine all ingredients and place in glass or earthen baking dish. Bake in moderate oven for 2 1/2 hours. This is a delicious relish with meats.

SUBSCRIBE to the Star.

IT HAS BEEN DONE

A young German girl, who is a student of witchcraft, has announced that she will "pass a miracle" as they say in "Green Pastures" and by the use of magic turn a goat into a youth of surpassing beauty. Maybe. How susceptible goats are to the Black Art we do not know, but it is no trick at all for a pretty girl to turn a man into a goat. We see it done every day in the week.

How she does it is her own trade secret but every flapper has changed some once proud and independent lad into her own pet Billy who sits out of her hands and hauls her about in his little go cart and is generally a beast of burden for her and who bleats with delight if she will occasionally give him a pat on the head.

You can see the faithful creature standing by on the sidelines at the party to which he has taken a girl, watching her dance with other men and going home by his lonesome if some other man offers her a joyride in his flivver.

As for wives, they are past mistresses of the course that turns men into goats, and if every bridegroom realized his danger he would go to the altar with his fingers crossed and the left hind foot of a graveyard rabbit that had been killed in the dark of the moon, in his pocket.

For little as he suspects it for many a young husband, the murmured words that his bride whispers in his ears and the gentle strokes she gives his hair are nothing but the incantations she is saying over him and the mystic passes she is making that are changing him into the family goat. We have all seen herds of these tamed and house-broken animals who are so thoroughly domesticated that they obey their mistress's every command and follow at her heels without ever having to be even on a lead rope.

Oh, there is nothing new about women being witches and putting spells and curses on men. They have always done it. So perhaps the German sorceress can change her goat into a youth of surpassing beauty after all.—Ex.

SUBSCRIBE to the Star.

Camera Time Is Here

Have you ever felt the thrill which comes to every enthusiastic picture-taker, if you haven't, you are missing something worth while which doesn't cost much.

No. 2 HAWK-EYE CAMERAS, size 2 1/2 x 3 1/2, priced each \$1.00

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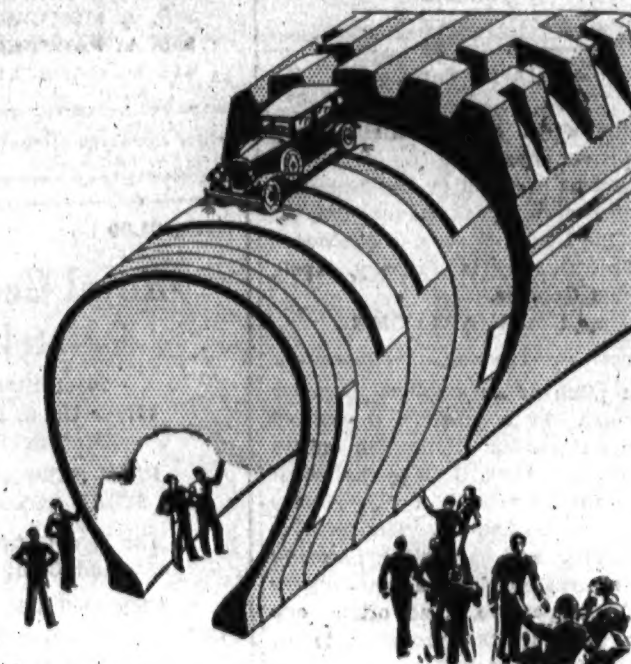
The Alberta Pacific Grain Company Limited

(Licensed and Bonded with the Board of Grain Commissioners)

No. 5

You actually Ride on . . .

Cushions of GUM RUBBER



LOOK at the picture above. It is a view of a Gutta Percha Tire cut away to show you the Gum Cushions — broad pads of pure gum rubber built in between the layers of cord fabric. See the three of them under the tread where the tire gets the most bumps. See them in the sidewalls where they absorb the flexing strain and reinforce the bead. These Gum Cushions run the entire circumference of the tire—there are seven of them in each Gutta Percha and Roadcraft Tire, three at the tread and four in the walls. Only Gutta Percha Tires have this amazing feature — Gum Cushions — yet Gutta Percha Tires cost no more than you have been paying for ordinary tires. Extra value from the first day on—buy Gutta Percha Tires.



THE GUTTA PERCHA TIRE

In addition to Gum Cushions the Gutta Percha Tire shown above has the Resisto Tread, rubber impregnated cord fabric, reinforced side walls, extra tread width—all extra values.

THE ROADCRAFT

The Gutta Percha Roadcraft Tires have the exclusive Gum Cushion feature and the tough Resisto Tread, and are exceptional value at a lower price.

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Your Gutta Percha Dealer will give you FREE a handsome, polished metal service record to remind you when to change oil, when to lubricate the chassis, when to check tires, battery, etc. Conveniently small—can be fastened in your car in a jiffy. Ask him for it.

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Ready for the Road

For the Thrifty Buyer, and to make room for our New Season's Stock we are offering the following

Real Bargains

IN USED CARS, everyone of which has Thousands of Mileage without further expense available for your service.

1928 G.M.C. TRUCK \$300.

In splendid shape, ready for work

1926 Chevrolet COACH \$125.

perfect mechanical condition;

1926 Ford COACH \$75.

new tires; new battery

1929 Chev. Light Delivery TRUCK \$325.

In splendid shape; with new tires, new battery, etc.

1927 Pontiac Landau SEDAN \$200.

best buy of the season; new tires all round

1927 Chevrolet Ton TRUCK \$200.

here's a real bargain in haulage

1928 Essex COUPE \$200.

perfect running order; a big snap

Every Car Guaranteed

DUPRE
Buick, Pontiac & Dodge Dealer
WAINWRIGHT ALBERTA

SLATS' DIARY

By Rose Farquhar

Friday—They was a tramp cum to the dore today and sat pa wood he give him a nicker for a sandwich but pa told him he sed. I don't care for a sandwich just now I just got threw eating my dinner so I do not care for no sandwiches.

Saturday—Mr. Stark sat me wood. I hall in his coal from the st. to the seller for 2 bits. They was about 2 tons of it by the way it looked. So I sed to him. I wood like to have the Job but they are so many married men unemployed now that I wood feel like a Skunk if I shud take suchy Job away from them.

Sunday—I et to pieces of devils food cake after dinner today and Ant Emmy told me they was just to more nales in my Coffin and I sed to her. Well Ant Emmy how wood you like to drive a couple more nales in my coffin. But I gess she diddnt understand me, at least she diddnt do so.

Munday—Thelma Crude was here today witch has just married a fella and ma accused her of marrying her husband just becuz he was so good looking but Thelma sed. I diddnt marry him just becuz he was good looking. he can play the saxophone wonderfully.

Tuesday—Ant Emmy was a reading about the strike in the cold mines down in Pencilvania an she sed she diddnt blame the men for striking if they woodnt keep them warm. But she diddnt see why the men who Owns the Cold mines dont try to hire some of the Asia Miners we read we read so much about.

Wednesday—Ma had a letter from her sister which sed Uncle Nute had done to his everlasting rest. she thinks he is C.d but pa told me he thot meby he had at last landed that paliticle Job he has been after for so long.

Thursday—Ma locksed Mose Taylor about providing for the future while he was cleaning up are yard, today and when he left he stole a \$ bill from out of ma's Pocket book and went right down and put in into the Bilding and Lome. I ges he nose how to take Advice.

PROPOSED C.N. SHOP LAY-OFFS TO BE DELAYED

WINNIPEG—The proposed lay-off of 1,157 workmen in the Fort Norman and Transcona shops of the Canadian National Railways here has been postponed until the rail executive headed by the president, Sir Henry Thornton, considers the whole situation. The men were to have been let out this week.

Word that the question will be further discussed before definite action is taken was received here by A. E. Warren, vice-president of the C.N.R. in charge of the western region, from

Sir Henry. Representations had been made to the railway management by the Winnipeg city council, Manitoba government and Dominion government. The municipality of Transcona, where large C.N.R. shops are situated, would be particularly hard hit if large number of employees were put on the unemployed list.

KICKING AGAINST MILLIONAIRES

(By R. S. Bond)

A little knowledge is indeed a dangerous thing. Quite often a disgusted man or woman gives voice to the old bromide that no man should have a million dollars. Some radical probably put the idea into his head, and even though the radical may have been wise enough to pass the word along with his tongue in his cheek, the workman probably never takes time to figure out either what this country would do without millionaires or how little each of us would get if a millionaire divided his money among us.

One million dollars divided among the people of the United States would give each of us less than ten cents. This might buy a soda, a cigar, or a trolley ride, so far as I can see it would not do a great deal to relieve unemployment, or feed our starving children. Of course, we might take that million dollars and make a few people comfortable for life, but in this case a millionaire, who is probably in business, would be forced to close his business and throw as many people out of work as he has helped with his accumulated million.

On the other hand, what if a man has a million dollars? This enables him to employ a number of people and keep them comfortable. When he dies, much of this money will probably go to charity. If we will trace the source of the money which has built our playgrounds, our hospitals, our churches, and our camps for poor children, we will probably find that much of it came from donations of living or dead millionaires. Had this money been divided among all of us, we would have had few hospitals, and most of these would have been forced to charge fees for service that would have made it pretty hard for us to secure their benefits.

I am not a millionaire. I never expect to be. But I firmly believe a millionaire does more good with his money than all of us would do if we had our share of it. If he dies and leaves it to a worthless son, it quickly goes back again into circulation. If he leaves it to a good wife, sooner or later she will die and probably leave a goodly portion to charity. If he leaves his money to build a new wing on his favorite hospital, he is doing something that we can never do.

Radicals should pause a moment before they speak too harshly of the man who has accumulated a lot of money. They should remember that wealth in the mind of an individual is always a sum of money far in excess of his own savings. The radical with an \$8,000 home and three or four thousand dollars in the bank is a capitalist to the poor man from shanty row. The latter would like nothing better than to have the radical's money divided. The radical however, looks upon his few thousand as perfectly legitimate, whereas a few hundred thousand means wealth. And so it goes up the line. We never have too much money no matter how much we have. It is always the other fellow who has a little more.

No, I am not a millionaire. If I were, I might be tempted to take my million, close my business and settle down for an easy life. Why run a chance of losing what I have, by trying to accumulate more when radicals say I have already too much. It is a good thing for this country that actual millionaires do not feel that way. We might all be looking for jobs if they did.

SUBSCRIBE to the Star.

SAFEGUARD THE CHILDREN AGAINST KIDNAPPERS

It seems that this world is doomed to have one epidemic after another. It may be locusts, snails, mosquitoes, ants, corn borers, potato bugs or something else. This year it seems to be kidnapers.

Until such a time as we can see that these perverted mortals are safely hung, electrocuted or packed away for life in a padded cell, we owe it to our children and to our country to do all we can to prevent kidnaping.

If you have children, teach them to use the telephone as soon as possible. Teach them to give their correct name, street address, town and state when asked. Teach them never to go for a ride or even for a walk with friend or stranger without asking your permission. Teach them also to look upon policemen as friends who are always anxious to help little children that are in trouble.

Do these things and you may find that you are chasing bread upon the waters.

COST OF CANADIAN WHEAT TRANSPORTATION

Approximate average charges between the producer in Western Canada and the arrival of steamer at Liverpool docks per bushel of wheat, 1931 season.

Data furnished by E. A. Ursell, Statistician, Board of Grain Commissioners for Canada.

1.—Receiving at Country Elevator weighing, elevating, spouting, insurance against loss by fire and storing for fifteen days, loading into cars for shipment, costs of inspection and weighing, registration fees and selling to exporter on Winnipeg market. 5c.

2.—Railway freight rate from average western point to Fort William, Port Arthur terminal elevators, 13½c.

3.—Unloading at terminal elevators Fort William, Port Arthur, elevating, weighing, cleaning, spouting, insurance against loss by fire or explosion, storage for 15 days, and loading into vessel for shipment; (including outward inspection and weighing fees, Lake Shippers' charges, Government registration fees and marine insurance) 2½c.

4.—Lake freight rate from Fort William, Port Arthur, to Montreal, (including charges for trimming cargo, outturn insurance, and transfer charges at lower lake port, if transferred to canal size vessels.) 7c.

5.—Elevation of grain from steamer at Montreal, weighing, storage and insurance against loss by fire or explosion for 10 days and loading into ocean steamer including brokers' fees. 1c.

Total charges for services between producer and F.O.B. steamer at Montreal, per bus. of wheat. 29c.

6.—Approximate average cost of freight and insurance, Montreal to Liverpool, 1931 season, per bushel of wheat. 6c.

Total costs between producer and Liverpool dock, per bus. of wheat. 35c.

BACK TO THE LAND

A land settlement scheme of much practical interest was instituted last spring in the Loon Lake district of Saskatchewan in which the Canadian National Railways, assisting in location, the city of Saskatoon, and the Provincial Government took a hand.

The district is thirty miles north of the town of St. Walburg which is the end of steel at present. The country is said to have almost unlimited resources of fish and game and plenty of timber for building purposes, fuel and fencing. The families which now number forty-six are reported to be comfortably established in warm log houses and to be receiving some assistance from the Saskatchewan Relief Commission, with groceries and clothing. Plans are afoot for further clearing this spring when it is expected that each farmer will have 12 acres for wheat and feed as well as a big garden. A hospital and log schools are under construction.

MAY OPEN UP FORT NORMAN OIL FIELD

The opening up of the oil wells of Fort Norman in the Northwest Territories, by the Imperial Oil Limited, is a possibility. The wells are on the Mackenzie river, approximately 60 miles below, or northwest, of Fort Norman. The discovery dates back to 1919 and the oilfield is declared to be "the farthest north oilfield in the world," the latitude being approximately 65 degrees. During several years, drilling operations were carried on by the Imperial Oil Limited and the discovery well is reported to have developed into a 100-barrel per day producer. Small production was obtained from a second well drilled on Bear Island, opposite the discovery well, and about 40 barrels daily from a third well drilled close to the discovery well. The wells have been capped since 1925.

The probable market for oil would be for transport of supplies and actual mining operations at Great Bear Lake. The radium and silver discoveries at the east end of that lake are approximately 350 miles from the oil wells by way of the Mackenzie and Great Bear rivers and Great Bear lake.

A VAST TRADE FROM VISITING SPORTSMEN

Canada's tourist trade is valued at 300 million dollars a year. It is not commonly realized that a large proportion of this is the direct product of the fishing and hunting advantages of the Dominion. Recently, an American estimate placed the number of their anglers and hunters at 14 millions. A goodly proportion resides in the states bordering Canada and can be persuaded to try sportsmen's luck in the better stocked Dominion. It is claimed by the Canadian Forestry Association that the woodland attractions of Canada can be realized upon to the extent of many times the present revenue from tourist traffic without spoiling the hunting and fishing for Canadian citizens.

START EXPORT OF CATTLE TO GREAT BRITAIN

A consignment consisting of 211 head of western cattle, the first shipment of export cattle to Great Britain, for the present year, left Saint John early this month. Further shipments of cattle overseas are pending. It is reported by Canadian National Railways.



RESTFUL SLEEP for FRETFUL, FEVERISH CHILD
—With Castoria's regulation

When your child tosses and cries out in his sleep, it means he is not comfortable. Very often the trouble is that poisonous waste matter is not being carried off as it should be. Bowels need help—aid, gentle help—but effective. Just the kind Castoria gives. Castoria is a pure vegetable preparation made especially for children's ailments. It contains no harsh, harmful drugs, no narcotics. Don't let your child's rest—and your own—be interrupted. A prompt dose of Castoria will urge stubborn little bowels to act. Then relaxed comfort and restful sleep! Genuine Castoria always has the name:

CASTORIA
CHILDREN CRY FOR IT

From China to Peru—

... in London, Paris or Havana—anywhere you go—Travellers' Cheques are universal money.

Before going away buy Travellers' Cheques at The Royal Bank of Canada and avoid worry while travelling. They are as good as cash and far safer.

SOLD HERE—ACCEPTED EVERYWHERE



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Wainwright Branch . . . W. J. O'Callaghan, Manager

THE EMPRESS CAFE AND BAKERY

Good Meals Good Rooms Clean Beds

Meals At All Hours

(CORNER OF FIRST AVE. & MAIN ST.)

Quan Hall Proprietor

Buy Good! Buy heap! Buy Right!

AT MONTY'S

Let Us Deliver

YOUR GROCERIES

THE FRESHEST FRUITS, THE FINEST CANNED GOODS, THE MOST APPETIZING GOODIES—GROCERIES THAT WILL MAKE THAT SUNDAY MEAL A HUGE SUCCESS FOR THE HOUSEWIFE.

Consider our quality—compare our prices. Then you'll trade here.

Tempting Vegetables

—A FRESH VARIETY EVERY DAY!

WE "KNOW OUR GROCERIES" WHEN IT COMES TO VEGETABLES. IN MARKETING FOR YOU, WE SELECT NONE BUT THE FRESH AND CRISP AND THE BEST IN FLAVOR.

PRICE THEM REASONABLY, TOO!

MONTY'S CASH STORE

PHONE 18 WAINWRIGHT

April's Gift

APRIL, THE MONTH OF DIAMONDS, IS A FINE TIME TO GIVE HER A BEAUTIFUL JEWELLED RING. AND OF COURSE, IT MUST BE ALTOGETHER CORRECT—OF FINEST QUALITY, EXQUISITE IN DESIGN. COME AND SEE THEM.

EARL L. CORK
C.N.R. OFFICIAL WATCH EXAMINER
JEWELLER & REGISTERED OPTOMETRIST
MAIN STREET WAINWRIGHT

BUD 'n BUB

By Ed Kressy



Holeproof Chiffon Hose

JUST A FEW SIZES AND COLORS LEFT. NOW SELLING AT PER PAIR \$1.15

LADIES—WE HAVE A SPECIAL PRICE ON

Watson's Bloomers

IN PLAIN COTTON PINK PER PAIR 39¢

Watson's Vests

IN COTTON EACH 39¢

Children's Print Dresses

IN ALL SIZES, SELLING AT EACH 98¢

Children's Silk Lisle Hose

IN ALL SIZES AND COLORS, SELLING AT PER PAIR 49¢

Cotton Shirting

IN GOOD STRIPE PATTERN, BLUE OR BLACK AND WHITE PER YARD 34¢

CHILDRENS SUMMER

Vests & Bloomers

ARE NOW IN STOCK, THERE ARE WATSON'S AND THE BEST

Patterson's Dept. Store

PHONE 1

MAIN ST

If It's Hannah's It's Good

AS NO DOUBT YOU ALL KNOW THAT WE ARE THE ONLY STORE IN TOWN TO SELL KYANIZE Enamel Varnish Oil Stain Etc AND THERE IS NO DOUBT AT ALL, THAT WHEN YOU WANT TO DO A REAL JOB OF YOUR FURNITURE, WALLS, CEILINGS, ETC., WHY YOU JUST NATURALLY BUY KYANIZE & YOU ARE SATISFIED.

Butter Crocks & Churns

NEW STOCK

NEW PRICES

GALVANIZED PAILS, Only each 35¢
GALVANIZED BOILERS, Only each \$1.25
GALVANIZED TUBS, Only each \$1.25

HORSE COLLARS

\$1.95, \$2.75, \$3.95, \$4.75, \$5.00
REAL HONEST VALUE FOR YOUR MONEY
BRIDLES, HALTERS, HARNESS REPAIRS

DON'T FORGET TO BRING ALONG A CAN AND GET A SUPPLY OF OUR

AXLE, CUP or GUN GREASE

YOU WILL SAVE MONEY AT

HANNAH'S HARDWARE

THE STORE THAT SATISFIES

PHONE 86

WAINWRIGHT

HOW DOES YOUR LABEL READ?**SATIN-GLO**

(A Paint Product)

PAINT SALE

COMMENCES ON

FRIDAY, APRIL 15, 1932

AT THE REDUCED PRICE OF

One Third Off

REGULAR PRICES

YOU MAY PURCHASE THIS FINE PAINT AT A MATERIAL REDUCTION IN COST. IT IS AN EXCELLENT QUALITY THAT WILL GIVE THE BEST OF SERVICE AND IS EASILY APPLIED WITHOUT SKILL.

Atlas Lumber Co.Honey Homes
J. WELCH, AgentBlack Diamond Coal
PHONES 57 or 93**ALL THE NEWS FROM THE TOWN AND DISTRICT**

BORN—To Mr. and Mrs. A. Dahlgren at the Wainwright municipal hospital, on April 14th, a boy.

BORN—To Mr. and Mrs. C. Johns, at the Wainwright municipal hospital on April 16th, a boy.

BORN—To Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Leroux, on April 19th, a girl.

We are glad to note that little Hazel Stuart, who was operated upon for appendicitis last week at the hospital is now recovering nicely.

The matron of the hospital wishes to acknowledge the gift of twelve dozen fresh eggs from Mrs. E. Mosely.

Thanks no doubt to the wintry weather of the past week, quite a number of farmers are now busy on the dried lands. In many places, though, the stubble lands are quite wet and will not be ready for another week or more. Mr. Alec Jury, at Heath, was probably among the first in the district to put the seeder to work.

A very happy party gathered at the home of Miss Y. Bisson on Monday evening to celebrate that young lady's birthday anniversary.

*** Pianoforte playing is something more than an extra these days; it is almost a necessity for a finished education. See C. H. Lilly, town.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Horsley were passengers to the city on Friday last, where Mrs. Horsley became a patient at the Royal Alex. hospital.

After spending a week in Edmonton on business connected with the parish the Rev. A. Trendell returned on Friday last.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Snyder spent a couple of days in the city last week end.

Arrangements are being completed for the holding of church services at St. Thomas' church on May 1st to celebrate the 113th anniversary of the founding of the I.O.O.F. order. Visiting lodges also are being invited to participate.

Mrs. A. S. MacLellan arrived here on Sunday to take up residence at her new home.

After the successful sale of household effects on Saturday, Mr. Tom Madkins left for the east on Tuesday.

Mr. Geo. Boyd arrived at the week end from Vancouver to commence the season's operations on the farm here.

Mrs. Collett and one of her sons was a tripper to the city over the week end.

* Local gardeners should note that small quantities of the new fertilizing compound, ammonium phosphate is available at Tora's. Order this now from Gene before planting your garden.

A nice little bridge was arranged for last Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Trewartha to celebrate that lady's birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Telford and Mrs. W. S. Clark left on Sunday morning to motor to the city to spend a few days with friends there.

Mr. A. Dupre is now back after a successful trip to the Peace River country with a carload of horses, which he disposed of to advantage.

A happy little affair was held in the I.O.O.F. hall on Saturday last, when the Merry-Makers enjoyed a well-attended cinderella dance.

Mrs. Eric Knight and children from Edmonton are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Bowen for a short holiday.

After spending a month in hospital in Edmonton, Mrs. Jack Bates is here on a short stay with her parents.

*** Yes! radio reception is still as good as ever if your machine is kept in perfect condition. Let Geo. Morley give it the "once over" test the tubes etc. You have your investment, so why not get the best from it. I will make it "bring 'em up" just like a new machine. Phone 161, Town.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Tora are now located in their new home on Sixth avenue recently vacated by Mr. G. Morton.

*** Give your children a chance; a musical education is society's entree. Classes in pianoforte study can be started at any time. Prices are moderate.—C. H. Lilly, Queen Street.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Habkin's motored over from Paradise Valley on Sunday to visit their parents in town.

Mrs. John Broomfield of Edmonton, arrived here at the week end for a visit with her niece Mrs. Arnold Harden on the farm.

A fair number of the town gardens are now being prepared for the growing season, and in this connection it might be well to remind many citizens that a clean-up of the lanes behind their premises will surely prove most profitable before fly-time!

* This is your last chance to get a 33% reduction on your paints, as the Satin-Glo sale at the Atlas yard ends on Saturday next.

It seems high time for all to remember that the C.N.R. depot is NOT a playground, and the children and young folks who are in the habit of gathering there at train time (or any other time) are asked to stay away for their own good. Parents are asked to co-operate in this matter, as there is a potential danger of children pushing each other off the platform as the train pulls in, and an accident has many times seemed eminent.

Again the Commercial Grads have won the provincial championship ladies basketball honors. Last week in two encounters with the B.C. champions from Vancouver the scores read 100-45 and 98-56 both in favor of the Grads, and they will next play to regain the Dominion honors which they let go by default last year.

* Did you ever hear of a car eating up a farm, or a house or a business? Yours will if your car injures a person and you have no liability insurance when you are sued. Joe Welch specializes in this.

Mr. A. Burness, of Chauvin was operated on for appendicitis at the hospital last week end.

Among the new patients at the hospital this week are Mrs. A. F. Koh, and little Josephine Shabin, of Heath.

A nice crowd attended the Fabian schoolhouse on Wednesday last when an enjoyable evening was spent at the card party and dance.

On Monday next at the United church, two most interesting sets of lantern slides will be shown. These will be "The Passion Play" and "Bird life in the Antarctic." All are welcome.

Mr. A. G. Wheaton who has been a patient at the hospital is now feeling some better.

Coming Events

*** The Anglican Young People's Association will hold a Card Party, Supper and Dance on Friday next, April 22nd, in the Masonic Hall, at 8 p.m. Bridge and whist. Tickets 50c. All are welcome.

*** A card party and dance will be held at the schoolhouse in Gilt Edge park on Friday evening next at 8 p.m. Everyone invited. Good prizes; good supper; good orchestra.

*** Come to the Sale of Work and Home Cooking to be held by St. Thomas' W.A. in their Parish Hall in the Snyder Block, on Saturday, May 14th. Afternoon tea will be served from 3 to 6 p.m.

*** The Wainwright Dramatic Club will appear in a high-class comedy at the Elite Theatre, Wainwright, on Wednesday, May 18th. Tickets on sale shortly. Save the date for this splendid evening's amusement.

Wainwright Flour Mill**Save Your Money**

NEXT TIME YOU ARE IN TOWN BRING IN A

GRISTING

AND WE WILL SHOW YOU WHERE YOU MAKE A REAL

Big Saving**Free Drawing**

AT OUR OFFICE FOR THIS BEAUTIFUL SYNCHRONOUS

Electric Clock

(\$12.00 value)

TO INTRODUCE ROGERS

One Hour Enamel

COME IN, GET YOUR FREE DRAW COUPON AND ALSO FULL PARTICULARS ABOUT ROGERS ONE HOUR ENAMEL—THAT NEW WONDER UTILITY PRODUCT FOR THE HOME.

Progress Lumber Co.

R. M. DURRANT, Mgr.

PHONE 10

The Old Reliable Stand

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A Square Deal

OWNED AND OPERATED BY A WAINWRIGHT CITIZEN

See Our Counter For Week-end Savings**ALMA MEAT MARKET**

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INSURE! INSURE!!

SICKNESS AND ACCIDENT INSURANCE
I SPECIALIZE IN FIRE INSURANCE BUILDING VALUATOR
AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE IN ALL BRANCHES
HAIL INSURANCE CAREFULLY HANDLED AUTO LICENSE PLATES ISSUED
NO MATTER WHAT RISK IT IS I'LL HANDLE IT

JOS. WELCH

Phone 57-83

Agent, Atlas Lumber Co Ltd.

Elite Theatre**THIS WEEK**

THURS. FRI. AND SAT., APRIL 21 - 22 - 23

WILL ROGERS, in

"A Connecticut Yankee"

Treat thyself to long and valiant laughs of Mark Twain's story while ye gallant clown, Will Rogers, doth cut capers and rescues beautiful damsels from dark dungeons. Verily, it is a riot.

Single reel Musical Fantasy entitled—WILLIAM TELL

PLUS THE WEEKLY FOX NEWS—IT SPEAKS FOR ITSELF

Theatre open every Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights at 8.00 p.m. Matinee every Saturday 2.30

SATURDAY NIGHT WEEKLY DANCE—10.00 UNTIL 12.00 P.M.

Coming soon, The DUNCAN SISTERS in their big musical comedy "IT'S A GREAT LIFE"